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Says Lawrence Strikers Are Deserving of Much Sympathy

LAWRENCE, Feb. 28.—The first of at least two investigations by federal officers into certain phases of the situation surrounding the long standing strike of mill workers in this city was begun today. Special Agent William C. Dannenberg of the department of justice, acting under United States District Attorney Asa P. French, presided over an inquiry into the exportation of children. He came to Lawrence to ascertain particularly whether the police officials in preventing the departure of one hundred children for Philadelphia last Saturday acted in violation of the inter-state commerce law. Members of the children's sub-committee of the strike committee appeared before him and offered the strikers evidence regarding this particular matter. Alleged ill-treatment of women and children by the police did not enter into this inquiry. The wages and working conditions in the mills of the city are to be the subject of the investigation and an official who will arrive here tomorrow to start the investigation.

Congressman Butler Ames in whose district Lawrence is situated concluded a two days' personal investigation of the strike today and will leave for Washington tonight. After attenting a lively session of the strike committee this morning, Congressman Ames said he believed himself now well acquainted with all sides in the controversy and expressed the opinion that the strikers are deserving of much sympathy.

 The session of the strike committee of the I. W. W. today was replete with protests against certain alleged actions of the police and militia. It was charged that the police and court officials have accepted out rates on fines, in one case offering to reduce a \$5 fine first to \$3, then to \$1, and finally the deposit of an overcoat worn by a man arrested. The overcoal was then given, it is alleged, in payment of the fine. It was said also that the women among the strikers have deciden not to pay a fine in any case when arrested but to fill the jails. In conneotion with a statement from the bench by Judge Mahoney, which was reiterated by him today, one of the women declared that they are acting as pickets of their own volition and not at the command of any leaders. In connection with the cases of two women arrested this morning, both of whose cases were continued, Judge Mahoney again took occasion to criticise "the fellows behind who are putting women and children on the streets to picket" and he added that he could deal with these women only as he would with men. A permanent organization to assist in the maintenance of law and order in Lawrence was perfected today at a meeting of a committee of citizens, the board of trade and other business organizations.

Lawrence people generally were made easier in mind by the announcement today that the troops were not to be dismissed. A rumor that the military forces were to be dispensed with aroused hundreds of inquiries during the forenoon. This rumor is believed to have originated in the fact that Col. Sweetser in his conference with Gov. Foss in Boston yesterday is understood to have requested that he be relieved of command and be allowed to resume his normal life.

To the Memory of Late Deputy



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Fire Chief Norton

A notable tribute of respect and love who was a mimber of the department, today when clittens from all valves of life from the control of the late of the department. India when clittens from all valves of life from clittens from all valves of life from clittens. The funeral spectives in set Peter's chiron. Since the destination of the late of the department of the late of the department of the late of the department. India when clittens from all valves of life from clittens from all valves of life from clittens. The funeral spectives in set Peter's chiron. Since the destination of the late of



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The ushers at the house and church were: William F. Thornton, William Hunt and Joseph P. Donohoe.

At the church firemen of the differ-

atrick Sheerin, Roxbury; Warbury, Jamaica Plain; John

William Kelley, Dorchester; Ja McElaney, Dorchester; Hugh Ross.

Section Hand Had

Narrow Escape

His companions rushed to his side

on his feet again and ready to resume work as if nothing happened. He was examined, but not a single mark or scratch was found on his body, and he said he did not feel any pain. The men were all estonished and are still at a loss to explain why Blanchette, was not killed. He continued his work yesterday and today he may be seen on the job in the best of condition. However, he says it was a very close call and he does not feel as though he would want to go through a similar one again.

BOARD OF TRADE

THE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

TO MEET TOMORROW The weekly meeting of the member ship committee of the Lowell board of trade will be held tomorrow noon

teams have seen active during the

past two weeks it is expected that there will be a big increase in the number

of names at the meeting temorrow

the date of the regular gathering fell

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ast week the members of the teams did not meet owing to the fact that

at the New American house. much as the members of the different

STRUCK BY ENGINE

Edward Kapela, aged 14 years and living at 28 Jewett street, was stabbed in the chest shortly before one o'clock this afternoon as he was standing in John street near the corner of Merrimack street. The man who used the knife made his escape, but the police have a good description of shim and expect to locate him before long. The boy was taken in the ambulance to St. John's hospital where he received treatment. Although the wound is not very deep it is difficult for the doctors to ascertain at the trees of the condition of the stabbing vias evidently provoked as a result of being struck.

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AN OLD RESIDENT

Onesime Richard Passed Away Last Night

residents of this city, died last night at the home of his son, Plerre Rich-

April, accidentally fell down a flight of stairs at his home in Worthen street two months ago. He did not soem two months ago. He did not seem to be infored at the time, but never, theless a physician was called. It was found that the aged man was suffering from internal injuries. Everything was done to save his Hig., but on account of his advanced age, his chances for recovery were slight and last night he breathed his last.

Onesime Richard was, born at St. Cuthhert, Que. 88 years ago. He became one of the wealthiest farmers of his native town. Porly years ago he sold his property and came to Low.

Mr. Richard was married twice and Air. Richard was married twice and was the father of fifteen children twelve of whom are living. They are Onesime of Isle du Pus, Que. Hyachthe of the same place, Mrs. J. B. Chaput of St. Winceslas, Que, Alfred and Louis of Boston, Joseph, Octave Relanie, Pierre, Adrien, Mrs. Octave Gilman and Airs. Pierro Chaput o Lowell.

Lowell.

He is also survived by 60 grandchildren and about 20 great grandchildren. Deceased was well known
in this city where he counts a host
of friends who will be pained to learn

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of his demise. He was a fervent Catholic and a devout attendant of St. Joseph's church which he saw estab-

STAFFORD-George Stafford, 66 years, a popular and highly respected resident of Chelsen, passed away at

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WOYAN FACE DEATH

Supreme Court Decision Settles Mrs. Gusumano

BOSTON, Feb. 23.—By the decision the too, must die in the electric chair, of the supreme court yesterday. Mrs. that the law may avenue the murderer Lena Cusumano, consisted of the nour der of her husbated, unit as the governor and council commute her sentence, will be the first weman to die in the elec-tric chair in the history of Massachu-

be the first women to die in the electric chair in the history of Massachusetts.

She will be the first woman to enter a death cell in Charles from prison. There is no matron at the prison on thing provided for a woman who is going to her death. She will have to spend 10 days before her execution in the death cell and, have again the officials of the prison are in a quendary as to what they are to do.

The efforts of her comost and the hundreds interested in her case proved inavailing before the full bench that decided the question yesterday, and it was the unaminum hellet of the judges that the law demanded the woman's

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Mystery of 40 Years

Gayner of New York is directly responsible for making Oliver Armstrong of Concord, a well-known railroad man, a very happy man, and in cleaning up a mystery of 40 years' standing. Way back in the early 50's Oliver

was the maniforms helief of the judges that the law demanded the woman's life.

The legal points raised by Thomas J. Grady, counsel for Mrs. Cusumano, which brought the case hefore the superine court, was that the trial judge had erred in allowing certain testimony to go to the fury. The ceart did not sustain his objections.

However, with the first word of the supreme court's decision a campaign to save Mrs. Cusumano's life has been begun and undoubtedly every possible of fort will be made to prevent the woman an from going to her death in the electric chair.

Governor Foss has already expressed himself, for as soon as he learned that the woman had been sentenced to the chair he said she would never go there are various sacieties whose purpose of existence is the abolishment of capital punishment, and there are browned who will do all in their power to prevent Mrs. Cusumano's golf of the chair simply because she is a woman.

By the decision the fate of Enrico Mascioll, the woman's loyer, and her faceomplies in the staying of her bushand, is also finally determined, and there are strong shall be the fate of Enrico Mascioll, the woman's loyer, and her faceomplies in the staying of her bushand, is also finally determined, and there are strong shall be the staying of her bushand, is also finally determined, and there are browned to prevent Mrs. Cusumano's word from the family-he' had deserted at Concord. Mayor French at Concord. Mayor French at Concord. Mayor foryors has bordlers and sixters alive in New York. In time the city authorities got busy and during the last few days bordlers and sixters alive in New York when he has never some that Armstrong has brother, William Filday of Last 447th street, and Jere Armstrong, who is said to he at present fluinger-outsile filed in New York had concord on the individual of the provent of the country of the fate of the filed in New York had leaved the provent of the fate of Enrico Mayor for the filed in New York had concord on the care of the filed of the fate of the filed

THE BOYNTON

Was Beaten in the Senate Yesterday

BOSTON, Feb. 27 -The state senate esterday afternoon, on a tile vote killed lic E. Moody Boyston Blevele railroad bill once more. The vote stood 15 to 14 in favor, of substitution when Pres. Greenwood had his mino called. He voted in the negative.

By a vote of 12 to 20, the Haines bill for the determination of the value of shares of railroad stock was rejected, and the adverse report of the contraction.

for the determination of the "value" of shares of railroad stock was rejected, and the adverse report of the committee was accepted.

Several amendments and one new bill were filed by Senators Stearns and Pinkhaim, to provide for preferential voting on president and vice-president, but no action was taken yesterday.

An order was offered by Senator (mipley, and altopted, that the railroad collinassioners be requested to report before April 1, whether or not the reduction in the number of employes by the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad and the Boston & Maine has been responsible for the delay in delivering coal in western Massachustler, which was adopted, for a report by the railroad commission as to the cause of the recent Hossac tunied accident, and whether the reduction in the number of employes was responsible.

Senator Schofield moved reconsideration of the action, whereby the Boynton Rievele railroad bill was rejected last week. Reconsideration presided last week. Reconsideration presideration so the provider provider presideration presideration for the provideration presideration pre and hamburg trimmed, high and low neck, \$2.97 and \$2.50

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Senator Pearson of Brooking said he had voted for reconsideration on the ospical consideration.



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CONCORD, N. 11, ; Feb. 28,--Mayor

that the law denanded the woman's and his brother, William Armstrong,

he had voted for reconsideration on the ossurance of the senator from Es-Sex (Nason), that all objectionable features would be teduced to a mini-num; micks the bill was redrafted he hoved it would be killed. Senator Schöffeld of Ipswich said unless the bill was redrafted and changed be would not ask for its pas-sage

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was rejected, 15 to 15, with four pairs,
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are twin boys and at the age of three months one of them beyon to have sories on his head which looked like little pimples. In a few days it was read and the most liftle began to come on his two cheeks. They were as now as could be early be thought was good for humons till it began to come on his two cheeks. They were as now as could be early be the day of the could not sleep. The decitor told me it was almost cut through. Baby would not sleep. The decitor told me it was exems. I had heard lots about Cuttoura Soap and Cuttoura Ointment, so I sent for a sample and I found on the fourth day baby slept better and the ewelling was goon. The water no longer ran from his head, and he made no attempt to scratch. So I hought a cake of Cuttoura Soap and a box of Cuttoura Ointment and in six weeks' time haby was as well as ever.

"His head was so covered with sques I had to cut his hair close to his head. Now his hair less grown long and he has had no more sores. If every mother feels as I did to see their little ones suffer and try to rub the little bead on intending the cakes of Cuttoura Soap and Ointment. I used twin cakes of Cuttoura Soap and Ointment. I used twin cakes of Cuttoura Soap and Ointment. I used twin cakes of Cuttoura Soap and Ointment. I used twin cakes of Cuttoura Soap and Ointment. I used twin cakes of Cuttoura Soap and Ointment. I used twin cakes of Cuttoura Soap and Ointment. I used twin cakes of Cuttoura Soap and Ointment. I used twin cakes of Cuttoura Soap and Ointment. I used twin cakes of Cuttoura Soap and Ointment. I used twin cakes of Cuttoura Soap and Ointment. I used twin cakes of Cuttoura Soap and Ointment. I used twin cakes of Cuttoura Soap and Ointment. I used twin cakes of Cuttoura Soap and Ointment. I used twin cakes of Cuttoura Soap and Ointment. I used twin cakes of Cuttoura Soap and Ointment. I used twin cakes of Cuttoura Soap and Ointment. I used twin cakes of Cuttoura Soap and Ointment. I used twin the world. Liberal campte of each made free, with \$2.P. hook. Address, "Cuttoura." De

VERDICT IS UPHELD

For Fitchburg Girl Expelled from School

BECAUSE SHE REFUSED POLICE. MAN'S JOB

n the Civil Government Scheme Conducted in the School-Interesting Case Subject of Much Comment

FITCHBURG, Feb. 25-Pauling Jones of Fitchburg wins out in her suit against that city for damages arising from her exclusion from the Ashburn-ham street school in Fitchburg in 1908 ceause she refused to do duty as a

pechase she refused to do duty as a policeman under the civil government system in the school.

A verdict of \$1150 in her favor stands:

The full beach of the supreme court yesterday held that the school committee erred in hot giving the child's public hearing, at the request of the father, William Jones, before voting to uphold the action of Principal George F. Hopkins.

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She had been a policeman in

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The court holds that if the school committee had given a public hearing and then made a ruling in good faith, the plaintiff would have had no right, as the committee's decision would have been final. As the committee, however, been final. As the committee, however,

CONGRATULATIONS

MINOR LICENSES

GRANTED BY THE LICENSE BOARD LAST NIGHT

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Mr. Mullaney did not care to press WILLIAMS MRG CO. Press, Clereland, Ohla the matter and the respondent was all-

lowed to retain his iteenso as a hawker and peddler.

The licenses granted were as follows: Hawker and peddler, Mike Williams & Co., 5 rear of \$1 Chapel street; Angelo Pilate, 137 Gorham street; Gulseppi Pilate, 155 Gorham street;

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Chairman of Trustees.

With What They Saw at Textile School Last Night

secrets of the textile industry at the they're missing."

Lowell Textile school were given some Making Baseball Tops sound advice by Senntor Clark, chair- . All of the committee members were man of the legislative committee on very much interested in the work that came to Lowell last evening to visit and some of the tour men were sur-the textile school and was met at the prised at the wide field that is being Richardson hotel by Mayor O'Domiell covered by the textile school, from the and Commissioner, Tarrett member, is a marginal to the finished article and and Commissioner Barrett, members ex-officio of the board of trustees; Sentator Barlow and Representatives Jewett. Teomey, Craig. Cuff. Butler, Kearns and Achin. The party had support at the hotel and then went by special car to the Textile school where they were neet by President A. G. Cumnock of the board of trustees. James T. Smith, clerk, and Charles H. Eames, principal.

Last year the Lowell Textile school received shout \$69,000 from the state and this year an appropriation of \$33.

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Praises the School

Representative Greenwood of Everett has been a member of the committee on education for the last two years and he is very much interested in the textile schools of the state. The committee has already visited the textile schools at New Bedford and Palk River. "I was kind of anxious." said Mr. Gre. twood, "to have the younger members of the committee get acquainted with the textile schools because I feet that they constitute a very important part of the practical education of teathy. Lowell, of course, has the best dextile school in the country and perhaps in the world. I feel that the textile school is a great institution, but the same thus I would not want to took for an appropriation unless I feet that it was really needed and that they holds are the last it was really needed and that they looked surprised in the contributions of the country that it was really needed and that they holds are the last it was really needed and that they holds are the last it was really needed and that they looked surprised to hear a second surprise of the proposition of the country and perhaps in the world. I feel that the textile school is a great institution, but was pointed out to substantial and pretent and the same that it was really needed and that they holds used in the continued, "and who has beautiful to a substantial and pretent and the same that it was pointed out to substantial and pretent and the same that it was really needed and that start of the practical education of tear. Any Lowell, of course, has the best textile school in the country and perbaps in the world. I feel that the textile school is a great institution, but the same time I would not want to wote for an alpropriation unless I fett the tate of opportunity to industrious feet that it was really needed and that the end of the committee is here tonight. The same time I would open the sate of opportunity to industrious feet that a lifting is, right is, to make a bersonal investigation and that is why be committee is here tonight. The bing I mest regret is that every loom and every bloom and the committee is here tonight. The bing I mest regret is that every loom and every bloom and the school was all only of the committee was shown the new and that there should be an idle wheel of the committee was shown the new holder house that is being built back of the annex and whee wholler house that is being built back of the annex and wheel was shown the new holder house that is being built back of the annex and wheel and was all that the visitors were escorted from the main building to the annex and when the was being was pointed out to them that the substantial and pretentious annex was not only built by the young men of the school, but that they even made the bricks used in the young men of the school, but that they even made the bricks used in the young men of the school, but that they even made the bricks used in the young men of the school, but that they even made the bricks used in the young men of the school, but that they even made the substantial and pretentious annex was due young men of the school but that they even made the bricks used in the young men of the school but that they even made the bricks used in the young men of the school but that they even made the substantial and pretentious annex was not only but to the young men of the substantial and pretentious annex was the young men of the substantial and pretentious annex and whe young men of the substantial and pretenti od that there should be an fole wheel in this establishment. Brave, brave, I say to the boy who is here tonight at ter working hard all day in the mill or elsewhere, but think of how many boys there are in the streets tonight who should be here building for the future. I think if this opportunity had been open to me when I was a lad I would not have missed it or passed it by. I believe in giving this school all the money that is actually required to entry on its good work and I think some means should be devised to encourage more boys to attend the eve-

education last night. The committee was being done in the different rooms

dinal in color, and a piece of gray cloth, very modestly remarked that the boys were making their own baseball suits, stockings and all.

"I feel like glving those fellows three cheers," said Jep. Haines, house chairman. "I am delighted with everything that I have seen here tonight," he continued, "and when it comes to baseball I'm Johnste on the spot with the appreciation. A hoy who can make his own basebalt logs, stockings and all, is a corker, and with all that I have seen here tonight I wouldn't be surprised to hear, a few years hence, that battleships were being built at the Lowell Textile school."

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Boys Interrogated
In the room where mechanical drawing was being taught and in other rooms, President Comnock asked the boys several questions for the benefit of the visitors. The boys were asked where they lived, if they worked during the day and what time they would get home at right after leaving the school, Onite a number of boys were from out of town, and hoys from Haverhill and Lawrence said it would be pretty nearly midnight before they would reach home. One young man said that train accommodations were poor and he appealed to Mr. Comnock to use his influence for better service. The question relative to working days clicited the fact that all of the boys in all of the clusses had worked during day. "I admire you boys for the ambitton that, your presence here makes manifest and for the courage you exhibit," said Senator Clark, "and I sincerely hope that the foundation which you are now laying will be surmounted by a career worthy of your findustry, a credit to yourselves and to mounted by a cureer worthy of your industry, a credit to yourselves and to the school."

Personnel of Committee

The members of the committee are Senators Clark (chairman), Nason and Hunt; Representatives Haines (house chairman), Greenwood, Morse (clerk), Baker, Wood, MeElaney, Morrill and Cummings.

The Financial End

With reference to the financial end of the school, it was stated that since 1873, when the institution was established, there has been received from the commonwealth the sum of \$652,-



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Orlando Hines of Winchester Man Accused by Former Partner Placed Under Arrest

BOSTON, Feb. 55.—As Orlando W., have drawn \$75 from the trust company of the second of

is alleged to have told the officials of the company that he had more than \$700 on deposit at the Middlesse company that he had been locked up. So far as known that he had been locked up. So far as known that he had been locked up. So far as known that he had been locked up. So far as known that he had been locked up. So far as known that he had been locked up. So far as known that he had been locked up. So far as known that he had been locked up. So far as known that he had been locked up. So far as known that he had been locked up. So far as known that he had been locked up. So far as known that he had been locked up. So far as known that he had been locked up. So far as known that he had been locked up. So far

Ordered to Pay \$12

There were several witnesses who testified but their testimony was so contradictory that the court found the probation officer. Timothy Maning, also charged with being drunk was fined \$6.

Assaulted His Wife

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Twenty Days in Jail

William Monahan pleaded guilty to a complaint charging him with the lar-ceny of three and one-half pounds of laths, the property of the city of Lowell. He was sentenced to 20 days in Jail.

Case Continued

The case of Patrick Carney charged with doing plumbing without a license, was continued until temorrow morning owing to the non-appearance of the defendant.

Another Case Continued Joseph H. Donovan, charged with

Construction of the second

John Michelin, charged with being drunk, was placed in the custody of

TO HAVE COMPLEXION THAT MEN ADMIRE

guilty to a complaint charging him with assault and battery on his wife. Louise. The complainant's right optic was slightly discolored and during the course of her testimony she said that her husband had struck her five times. He denied the allegation but admitted that he had slapped her twice. The court found that the man's own admission was sufficient to find him guilty and a fine of \$17 was imposed.

Neglected His Wife

Ifarry L. Prissell was charged withinglosting his wife, Annie M. Mrs. Prissell told a pitiful slory of her neglect and the defendant admitting part of his wife's testimony pleaded to the court to give him a chance to return to his mother.

The case was continued until Priday merning for further consideration, Stofe a Stove

Amelia Gay, a young woman, pleaded guilty to the complaint of stealing an oll stove, the property of Adele Smith It appeared according to the testimony that the girl had been wayward and inasmuch as she acknowledged that she had committed the larceny the court ordered her sentenced to one month in fait.

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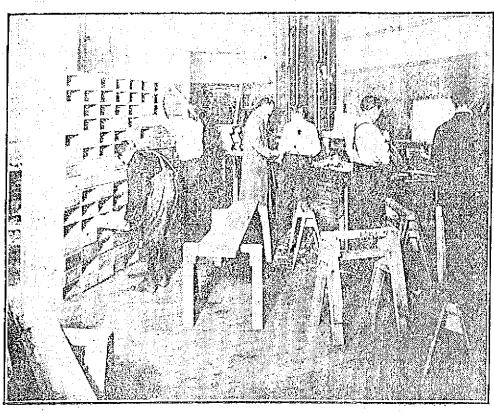
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THE WOOD WORKING DEPARTMENT

Closing Exercises of Evening Classes... COOI POSUIS Shown

The closing exercises of the constructed the shower bath after gueening in the did Bertlett school. It is tagent how to make sketches and cost in meney and labor. The question students inspected the different department of the school. On the first close is the machine shop department consisting of a large machine shop and a drawphing room.

The machine shop is arranged with scats and deaks in one corner for the students to take notes and receive instruction from the teacher. In front of them are the different times the large rooks are kept in a large work and in the shop and the small tools necessary schools found in a first-class machine shop tacks found in a first-class machine shop tacks found in a first-class machine shop tacks and grinding tools. Around the pressed will, the character of the work working on trans, wiping Ys and done and were amozed to think that crosses and doing general piping. The broad sing students are large bench with vices and This department, like the machine for the second flow of the school is a skeed to draught a plan of it, estimates the time it will take to complete the work work and left of the different tools to be found in a first-class machine shop tacks for each hoy to work with the larger tooks are kept in a large work working on trans, wiping Ys and done and were amozed to think that crosses and doing general piping. The broad single factor is a large bench with vices and This department, like the machine further use and this is often done by



IN THE PLUMBING DEPARTMENT

samples of work performed by the sindents of the school were spread out on the beach so, that visitors and mechanics could examine them. Visitors were amazed to been that the inachines, phased the shafting in place and make all the common tools such as top were been consistent.

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TO PILE VICTIMS

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it was impossible to carry on the closing exercises of the school in an effective way. The machine shop boys were addressed by F. M. Turner, in charge of the Mechanic's Arts High school, Boston, Mass, who spoke on the need of industrial education.

Peter A. Legare spoke before the steam engineering, electrical and automobile renairing classes.

stean engineering, electrical and automobile repairing classes.

Hon, John E, Drury speke before the plumbing rhas on the changes in the plumbing bade and the absolute need of technical training to prevent the trade from deteriorating.

The principal of the school, Win, H. Dooley presented the certificates to the transfer of the second training that the school.

students and was congratulated by the visitors on the excellent showing made.

Following is the list of graduates: First Year Elementary Course In Machine Shop Practice

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Carpentry

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AT CALVARY CHURCH GREAT ATTRACTION OFFERED IN

TONIGHT'S CONCERT The Russian boy violinist, of Boston, Samuel A. Blackman, is to play toalght at Calvary Baptist church, in concert, closing the New Departure course, Only half through his teens, he has surprised his elders with his perfeation of technique, warmth of tone and artistic temperament. His services are sought for high class concerts and musicales,

Songar for man cases communicates,

He will give several classical selestonight, some of which have charmed the foreign courts. There will be a fine program of vocal selections by the Mendelssohn quartet and readings by Miss Edna Spear. There will be other selections by Filsworth E. Blancherd, Stephen Adams, Harry C. Needham,

The necompanists will be Mrs. Helen C. Taylor, of this city, and Albert L. Walker, of Boston.

FUNERALS

GRANT-The funeral of little Kenneth H. Grant, son of Archibald and Ellen Grant, look place yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home of his parents, 27 West Meadow road, of his parents, 27 West Meadow road, and was fargely attended by relatives and was fargely attended by relatives and trifonds. Fev. F. G. Alger officials: ever. F. G. Alger officials: fev. F. G. Alg

Undertaker John A. Veinbeck.

LATOUR—The funeral of the late Mys. Author Latour nee Lydia Plotte, was held this morning from her late hour. 67 thest street and was largely attended. The cortexe proceeded to St. Lawis claurch where at 8 o'clock bith mass of regulem was celebrated by the passon. Rev. J. N. Jacques. The choir under the direction of Mr. Olier J. David with Miss Ida Monstrain at the organ rendered the Gregorian chant, the soles being sustained by Messes. O. J. David, E. C. Guavin, Jules Morrissette and E. J. Laucchelle. At the offertory Mr. Morrissette sang "Misseree Mini Mel," and while the body was being borne from the church the choir rendered "In Paradisum." The bearers were Messes. Hercule Lamothe, E. C. Gauvin, Andree Caron, Adolphe Demers, Alfired and Maurice Pilotte, Burial was in St. Jaseph's centery. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Annedec Archambuut. talter Amedee Archambault.

Lowell, Wednesday, February 28, 1912

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CENTRE AISLE

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ull Yard Wide Brown Corross, remnants from 2 to 20 yards, 9c value, at 7c Yard 36 Inch Heavy Brown Cotton, equal in quality to

Continental, 10e value, in half pieces, 10 to 30 yards, at8c Yard One Bale of Cabot A Brown Cotton, standard quality, full yard wide, in remnants from 5 to 20

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SCHOOL BOARD

Members Clashed Over Transfer of High School Teacher

At the regular meeting of the school saturies in cases of enforced quaran-board held tast night there developed tine, applies to teachers as to other employees.

A request from the Curtis Publishing to a transfer in the teaching force of the the High school. Previous to the examine the school registers for the previous to the commine the school registers for the previous configuration of securing carvassers, was meeting a conference was held with Principal Cyrus W. Irish of the High the request was refused, as establishment was 10,15 o'clock when the meeting was called.

tion of the board. This motion called out a vigorous protest from Drz (Comor and Barley. Mr. Regers motion was lost, four to one.

At a special meeting held some time ago the salaries of Messrs. Burry, Callatian and Green were raised \$200. The other grammar masters were allowed this increase when appointed to the advisory board. In the reading of the secretary's report of farmer meetings held February 21, when a resolution hamoring Cardinal O'Connett of a meeting held February 21, when a resolution hamoring Cardinal O'Connett on the produced by Dr. O'Connor.

School Physician Elected
Dr. O'Connor, for the committee on school houses and hyglenc, recommended a suspension of the rules for he dection of Dr. Charles M. Roughan is school physician. Dr. Roughan was pleated.

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nended a suspension of the rules for the election of Dr. Charles M. Roughan was is school physician. Dr. Roughan was elected.

Dr. O'Connor recommended that a consider to bring the matter up for dispension of the consideration. The stabilished at the Rocer's desired to established at the school children. Dr. Bagley seconded the motion, saying that be fully appreciated Mr. Rocer's desire to establish a superior saying that be fully appreciated Mr. Rocer's desire to establish a superior saying that be fully appreciated Mr. Rocer's desire to establish a superior saying that the fully appreciated Mr. Rocer's desire to establish a superior saying that be fully appreciated Mr. Rocer's desire to establish a superior saying that the fully appreciated Mr. Rocer's desire to establish a superior saying that the fully appreciated Mr. Rocer's desire to establish a superior saying that the fully appreciated Mr. Rocer's desire to establish a superior saying that the fully appreciated Mr. Be believed the members of selection. He believed the board washing to say that the fully appreciated Mr. Rocer's desire to say the fully appreciated Mr. Rocer's desired to establish a superior system as any former board had been. The formers board did not consider the grammar masters or from someone any former board had been. The former board did not consider the part of the best way of doing things, and went ahead and did them. The time for the selection of teachers, or and went ahead and did them. The time for the selection of teachers to said, its a long way off, and he had no doubt, when it urrived, the committee on evening schools brought up the matter of an appropriation for the considering that it was an event of considering the fully appreciated Mr. MacKenzie makers or from someone the grammar masters or from someone the

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consulting with educators and people turn to this city, interested in educational work as to the best means of selecting teachers and he said it was his intention to formulate and submit a plan that he believed would be superior to the present dered difficulties, the said of the sa

Principal Cyrus W. High of the High school and the gramming of the committee on rules was a not heard and the farmer of the former of the fore

Chairman Farrington said he be-lieved the members 211 agreed in want-ing to get the best possible results, and that it should be a merit system.

ABUNDANCE OF SOFT, FLUFFY HAIR

The plot of the drama is fairly sim-

The plot of the drama is fairly simple. An old man, in his dotage, made a will, dispo sing of his goods between his two sons in a manner that engendered difficulties, then the fercest hate. For 30 years these two men had lived on opposite sides of the street, fighting each other tooth and nail, pursuing each other tooth and nail, pursuing each other twith law suits, and by their long, hitter struggles, both their wives had died. However, each had left a child, one of them a beautiful daughter and the other a fine, manly son, who

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To the Opera Bouse tonight comes Nazimova in "The Marionettes." The

Chairman Farringion said he band leved the members all agreed in wanting to get the best possible results and that it should he a merit system of selection. He believed the board should have some expert advice, and should have some expert advice, and the grammar masters or from someonic of the continuous was raised to fall the same from persons who gave educational matters a life study.

The vote was finally taken and all voice 'no' except Mr. Rogers.

Evening High School

Mr. Mackfernie, chairman of the committee on evening schools brought up the matter of an appropriation for the graduation of the evening bigh school staing that it was an event of considerable importance. He had secured the services of David I. Walsh as created importance as interesting as possible, as the landable efforts of the pupils and deserved commendation. The sum of \$75 has been allowed in the past.

On motion of Dr. O'Connor the annount was raised to \$160, Dr. O'Connor the annount was raised to \$16

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On motion of Dr. O'Conner the amount was raised to \$160. Dr. O'Conner said that the evening schools end he believed their manhition, industry and perseverance should be appreciated and encouraged. He would like to see the graduation exercises of the evening classes as nearly as possible on a level with those of the day school. He said that the \$100 would enable the committee in charge of the exercises to hire the restricted to the committee. O'Connor,

Change of Teachers

Mr. Rogers brought up a matter which he said he Househ to the restricted to the committee. D'Connor,

Dr. O'Connor,

Dr. O'Conner then reported that at meeting of the High school committee, bid last evenior, it was voted that lists Amritn, of the High school, replace Miss Datanak, and that Miss Marritn was put in as a temporary substitute teacher, by Dr. O'Connor, o'Witch action notice was given at the January meeting.

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LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

The members of the P. Paul Marcel troupe scored a tremendous success at the Opea House yesterday afternoon and evening when they produced the famous four-act draum "Les Brores Ennembre," in the atternoon the audichen was not very large but the evening attendance paid up for the day it was the second trip to Lowell or this was far second trip to Lowell or this was the second trip to Lowell or the stronger of the committee. The final her with the wappons the measure of their coming, that they close the final her with the wappons the first outrageously. Upon her lusband's natural are weeks a chiral bar first her which her husband to despair attendance paid up for the day chore the first he law to the first her who has a first outrageously. Upon her lus

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BABY MINE

Wm. A. Brady's production of the clever comedy, "Baby Mine" comes to the Opera House for one night. March 19th. "Haby Mine" has a record of one year in New York, six months in Chicago, and several weeks in Boston. THE ROSARY

Rowland and Clifford have done what other managers didn't believe could be accomplished, namely, repeat with "The Rosary." This play, the sensation of last season, is crowding the theatres are in this season, and it comes here soon. comes here soon.

KEITH'S LOWELL THEATRE

"Ten Dark Knights" with Charles Smith, the clever colored comedian in ARTICLE OF DANDRUFF

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Gel a 25 cent bettle foreign and moreus wonders on the horizontal bars doing an act never seen here before. Huged and Taylor sing, dance and tunting the with equal grace, Estelle Wordette and Co, have a delightful comedy playing—your hair will be light, fluffy and Catskills." Westen Fleids and Carroll and the minutes after an application of Danderine you cannot find within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you cannot find a single trace of Danderine you cannot find a single trace of Danderine or a losse or falling heir and your scalp will not litch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you will actually see now hair, fine been neglected or intured by careless and downy at first—yes—but really treatment—that's all—you surely can now hair—spreading all over the scalp, have beautiful heir and lots of it if the years of Cardinal O'Connell, durant litch banderine will immediately you will just try a little Danderine.

JAMICS K. HACKETT COMING
On March 15th and 16th James K.
Hackett and his excellent company will a be seen at the Opera House, in his latest success, "The Grain of Dust," a four act drama adapted by Louis Evan 18th; mane by the late David Graham Philipins, Mr. Hackett is now appearing in this play, in Boston, and is said to be as funny as a mock supported by a company of unusual strength including F. M. Holland, Frazer Coulter, Chas. Steadman, and many other artists of equal prominence. The same cast and production will be seen in Lawell, and the success of the engagement here will doubtless be as great as it was elsewhere.

GET-RICH-QUICK-WALLINGFORD

Fifth Anniversary Sale

The fifth mile-stone of our business course has been reached, and we can hardly pass it by without suitable recognition, no matter what the cost may be. Our birthday celebration begins tomorrow, Thursday morning, and the ladies of Lowell and vicinity are invited.

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Roosevelt announces that he will support the nomince of the convention. Yes he will if that nomince happens to be himself.

The New York police have done a splendid piece of work in finding the daylight robbers who got away with \$25,000 from two bank messengers a couple of weeks ago. The driver of the taxi was in the plot and he is one of the men who will have to answer for the crime.

Champ Clark recalls the fact that February 26 is the anniversary of the day on which Napoleon escaped from Elba and June 18 that of the baitle of Waterloo. It was on the former date Roosevelt declared himself a candidate and on the latter will be held the republican national convention at which a good many wise politicians believe Roosevell will meet his Waterloo.

MR. HAYWOOD'S THREAT

Mr. William D. Haywood, who has been prominent in prolonging the trouble in Lawrence, has announced that he is coming to Lowell to inaugurate a mill strike. It would appear that Mr. Haywood is of the upinion that he has but to say the word and the mill operatives of Lowell will abandon their looms and their spinning frames to go out on a general strike. We are confident that Mr. Haywood will find the operatives of this city more intelligent than to follow any anarchistic leader whose chief aim is to cause trouble in the industrial centres of New England. The operatives of Lowell no doubt would like an increase in their wages Under present conditions it is but reasonable that many of them should he dissatisfied, but if they consider the situation at Lawrence they will readily see that the very worst method of securing an increase would be to line up with a lot of anarchists who wish to start a disturbance that would necessitate the calling of the militia to protect life and properly. Let the situation at Lawrence be a warning to the will operatives of Lowell, not to do anything rashly. If they want an increase in wages let them confer with their employers in a business-like way and not put their case in the hands of men who go about the country denouncing the employers of labor as slave drivers and inciting the toiling masses to revolutionary onthreaks that must necessarily result in the defeat of those who engage in any such movement. The mill men of Lawrence absolutely refuse to surrender to Haywood, Ettor and the other revolutionists who have flocked there to start an industrial revolution.

THE STRIKE SITUATION

The state legislature and even a committee of congress talk of investigating the Lawrence strike. The facts in the case have been pretty well shown up aiready and no mere investigation that cannot result in pacific action will have any effect. It is now well known that the operatives should have higher wages, it is also well known that the operators would grant a liberal increase who but for the fear that if they did so now, the I. W. W. would exploit the fact as a victory and a pretext for their vindication and the extension of the strike to other cities and towns.

It is further known that hundreds of strikers are anxions to go back to work, but are afraid to do so because they have been threatened with death if they go back before the strike is declared off. It is difficult to see what good an investigating committee can do in face of these circumstances especially when the committee cannot follow up the inquiry by bringing the parties in conflict together in some form of settlement.

The I. W. W. leaders are against a settlement; they are exploiting the bly and you can't beat it. strikers' children as destitute and sending them wherever they are likely to arouse the deepest sympathy. The falsity of the claim that all these children are destitute, or nearly so, was exposed the other day when women sent to the city hospital with their children were found to have large sums of money in their possession.

It is clear that there can be no settlement of the strike in Lawrence while the I. W. W. leaders remain there to incite the strikers and encourage "It ain't no use for me Ugo them not to return to work. These leaders may eventually cause trouble that will result in bloodshed. In such cases it is not the strikers but Let them do that as didn't show

THREATENED COAL STRIKE IN ENGLAND

All England is on the eve of a great coal strike of national proportions. Already some of the men have quit work and in a day or two it is expected that 100,000 miners will be on strike unless the intervention of the government will succeed in averting the trouble. It is announced that Premier Asquith has been using his utmost endeavor to prevent the strike but the result of his efforts has not yet come to light. The action of the Premier and other government officials in trying to prevent a strike that would temporarily demoralize business is worthy the cumulation of other governments in similar cases. The English coal miners are a hard lot to manage but they are not anarchists and their leaders are sensible men who do want to seeme better conditions, not to precipitate a revolution. The British public is much atarmed over the threatened strike and its possible consequences. The government, that is the liberal ministry, dreads an upheaval of this kind because the police power would have to be used effectively and any exercise of severity in this respect might be resented by the laborites in parliament and thus the working majority of the party in parliament might, he lost Just at the present juncture, the liberals cannot afford to have any defection of this kind for a date has been set for the introduction of the Irish home rule bill some time in March. . The unionists would be delighted to see the bberal program upset by any cause even if it were an earthquake-provided Fowever that they escaped. Premier Asquith and Chancellor George have pulled their party through many difficult situations and it is hoped by their supporters that they will be able to avert this calamitous outbreak so as to he able to carry out this program as planned.

The miners demand a minimum wage, holding that under present conditions many of the men meet with snegs that make it impossible for them to make a descut day's wages. The operators admit the justice of this claim and are disposed to grant it, but if they do not compromise, and if the strike occurs, the government may take control of the mines and run them under military control as the recent Paris strike was overcome.



IF YOU WANT TO GET THERE FOLLOW THE NEW JERSEY MOSES

SEEN AND HEARD

Good evening and then-Good night! Only 21 days more to spring, tra la. Keepingyourdentalsonstraight?

A recent decision in favor of the city of St. Louis, Mo., and against the United Railways company in the mill-tax case, and involving more than \$2,000,000 has been given, upholding the city's right to collect one mill on each revenue passenger carried by the company.

company.

Wouldn't it be fine if our shrunken revenue could be helped out in this manner?

San Francisco is to have a municipal opera house coating \$750,000. The plan is for the municipality to own and control the opera house and we beg to remark that that's going some. It doesn't say what kind of shows will be presented there but the chances are it will be vaudeville with the city council for a headilact.

The city of North Yakima, Wash, is now the proud possessor of an official flower, the Gruss au Teplitz rose, a beautiful red blossom, trillant in color and profuse of bloom. Wonger would it such as sweetly or bloom as profusely if called by any other name?

There is no truth in the report that one of the commissioners had decide to chop \$1000 off his salary in order to assist in providing money for the departments.

The world has very many lambs, whose owners names are hid, And yet these lambs grew wool as white as Mary's ever did. Of course the fame of Mary's lamb is not at all surprising, "Twos brought about by out-and-out persistent advertising.

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JIM AND JACK

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When Jack lay dead, Jim never of
To look at him or shed a tear;
A wreath of roses force his name,
But Jim himself did not come ne
"I'd 48c to 'member him," he said,
"The way he was at lifty-five,
An' all th' good things I can say
I told him when he waz alive.

Their love fer him when he wuz here II ain't for me to stand around An' mate about his virtues good, What I can say I said to him When he was here and understood, "It wouldn't seem jee' right for me To stand a talkin by his bier. An' gaze en eyes that cannot see, An speak the things he cannot hear. It understood afore he went Th' way I'd feel when he waz dead, An' I am happy in th' thought That while he lived my praise wuz said."

— Detroit Free Press.

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Job. Hedges, the New York hawver, was called on to respond to a toast at a dimer of immedies. His predecessors had been backing away vigorously at the Sherman Anti-trust law. J. Piersont Morpant Morgan had chuckled andflidy when Chaneyer M. Depew attacked that loft of legislation, and that had encouraged the other speakers to tread in Depew's aratorical footsteps. "Some of these who comment on the Sherman law," said Hedges, "make me think of "I'on Collins. Tean planned a convival evening with some friends.

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Reing a prudent and foreseeing man, he determined to make certain that he would get home safety. As the streets of the village in which he lived were not lighted after it o'clock, he took a not lighted after it o'clock, he took a fantern when he left home. Long af-ter indinght he bade his friends good-br, and started on his homewariter mining to bads his friends good-by, and started on his homeward-beand tradge, lantern in hand. Next morning he was surprised to receive a note from his lost of the evening be-fore. 'Duar Toul,' it read. 'The boys will give you your kultern. Please re-turn by hearers my parrot and cage.'"

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Besten Herald: The Hoosac tunnel disaster has been so serious as to call for a searching 'investigation by the railroad commission. Few people at this end of the state realize the extent of the interruptions to traffic. East-bound passenger trains have been sent from North Adams and to Pittsfeld and then over the Boston & Albany to Springsteld, and up the river to Greenfield. Freights have been sent around by the northern tonte through Bellows Falls. The intense heat has brought down so much of the wall of the tunnel as to call for extensive repairs, while the accident itself suggests a revision of the system of operation so as as to prevent any possibility of recurrence. Boston Herald: The Hoosac tunnel

CANADA'S PURE FOOD LAW Reston Transcript: Canada, which has a pure food and drugs act of its own, has also, like ourselves, a patent needlelne problem, and one of astoundary dimensions when it is estimated at ing dimensions, sluce it is estimated at Ottawa that 69,000 such preparations

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are marketed in the Dominion. Under existing legislation it is alleged that many medicines we could exclude are could in the neighboring country; and that not more than one-fifth of the whole number are registered with the government, though registration costs only \$1. This condition of things has been retting on the nerves of the minister of inland revenue, and he purposes to strengthen the law and them to enforce it. The meritorious preparations will hind no obstacles put in their way, but the worthless and dangerous compounds will be handicapped to an extent which is not now possible. We tender our folicilations on this wise denision. It will not be difficult to carry out. On general principles it is safe to proceed against any preparation that tends to extablish a drug addiction or that wears the earmarks of a cureall. are marketed in the Dominion. Under

JUDGE PITNETS STATEMENT Mashville Democrat: Judge Pitney, whose nomination has aroused the opposition of Ighor leaders, says that he is not an enemy of labor, that one of his decisions against which they protest was made by his father, and he protests against the mistalien habit which the public has of "taking a logal decision invade aron a negative." gal decision based upon a peculiar of individual set of facts and glying it a general, sweeping application, neither intended nor implied."

THE CASE OF GRANT

Boston Post: Theodore Roosevelt is quoted as saying in Boston yesterday that "of course" he meant a third con-

quoted as saying in Doston yesterday, that "of course" he meant a third consecutive term in his famous decluration of Nov. 8, 1994. And further that "il must be clear to any reasonable man that the precedent which forbids a third term has reference solely to a third consecutive term."

But he did not use the word "consecutive" in 1904. It was his habit to say what he meant in these days, and, had that been in his mind, it would have come out.

He is also very much iff error when he declares that the precedent has referred solely to a third consecutive term. General Grant tried for a third term four years after be had left the White House and he was denied it. Can the Rossevelt boomers claim that the precedent was not invoked and strengthened in Grant's case?

It is perfectly clear to any reasonable man that the anti-third term sentiment means exactly what Rossevelt said it did in 1904.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Professor Englebert Humperdinck, he eminent musical composer, whos serious illness in January caused much anxiety on both sides of the Atlante, is now improving. He is able to walk about in his house, in Berlin, sapabout in his house, in Berlin, sup-ported by his wife. One hand, how-ever, is still paralyzed. According to present plans he will make a trip of the south, in the spring, in order to complete his restoration to health.

Lady Ashburton, an English titled lady, who was a New Yorker before her marriage, recently had the pretty fancy of causing 3,000 moles to be trapped on her husband's English estate and having their skins made into roots and muits for her three American sisters.

boats and mains for ner times zonerican sisters.

Mine, Maeterlinek, returning from Boston and New York, said upon arriving in Paris that she was Hailding "of nothing but another visit next year, for a very interesting France-American affair, as you will see later."

The picturesque qualities of Mine, Maeterlinek made her an object of desire for a certain music hall in New York, says the Music Review. When the proposition was made to her Georgatio was far from both. She discussed the question, and some one suggested that Sarah Bernhardt and Rejane had appeared in music, halls, "Saiah can appear in a music hall, and so could Georgette Leblane appear in a music hall, Reinne can appear in a music hall, "she hall," she reptied. "But," she asked, with one of the wenderful expressions which come into her eyes, "could Mine, Maeterlinek?" The manager thought so and offered her \$3,000 a wrek—and then more. Georgette simply smiled, and said that her figure was \$1500 a performance; nothing less would she accept.

Victor L. Berger, the socialist congressman, has become a newspaper editor. He is the head of the Milwaukee Leader, which is a dully, and announces that his purpose is "to enter the house of the proleintlan-like a ray of sunshine."

The "distinguished singer," hitherto mannounced, who has proffered her services for the concert in Boston to

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increase the pension fund of the Symphony orchestra is Miss Gerhardt. Like most European virtuusi and singers of the first rank, she knows the great repute of the orchestra; she has heard it to admiration and she has sung with it of the applause of its public. It was with the Symphony orchestra that Mr. Nildseh first made his place as a remarkable conductor. Miss Gerhardt owes her beginings as a singer to him. The more, then, is it becoming in her to give her services to the concert of March 3.

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The collection of paintings and sculptures by members of the Societe des Pointers et Sculptours of Paris, formerly the Societe Nouvelle, which has been exhibited recently at the Abright Art Gatlery, Buffale, N. Y., and at the Art Museum of St. Louis, Mo—the first collection ever exhibited outside of France by this important society representing as it does all that is best and most vital in the art of France today—has been secured by the Museum of Fine Aris, and will be exhibited there, beginning early in March in the Rennaissance court. About 90 per cent of the works in the collection will come to Boston, though a few of them have been sold and soit to the homes of the new owners. The Stoul properties and most to the former of the workers was all the second of the death of the Duke of Fife.

GUILDS HONORED

By Russian Court at St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 28.-Tho

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Mine, Olive Freinstad, soprane of the Metropolitan opera company, with make an extensive concert four of this country this year under the direction of Mare Lagen.

Mine, Oliva Samaron has cancelled all her engagements for the rest of the season on account of the concious of or the concious of the season on account of the health furthermings, with an overdress of chilforn studeed with rimestones. Mrs. Guild wore white sath with furthermings, with an overdress of chilforn studeed with rimestones. Mrs. Guild wore white sath with furthermings, with an overdress of chilforn studeed with rimestones. Mrs. Guild wore white sath with furthermings, with an overdress of chilforn studeed with rimestones. Mrs. Guild wore white sath with furthermings, with an overdress of chilforn studeed with rimestones. Mrs. Guild wore white sath with furthermings, with an overdress of chilforn studeed with rimestones. Mrs. Guild wore white sath with furthermings, conductor of the Cincinnation of the functions were held, were elaborate, by accounted the streets.



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Hosiery	26 14	12,801
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The highest team totals at the present lime shows the Cloth Room with 1371 and the Dress Room with 1322. Highest team single, Cloth Room 4781 hosiery 473. Highest three string totals: Patrick Farrell, Cloth Room, 20; Wm. McDermott, Hosiery, 303; Joseph Michaud, Hosiery, 301. Highest single string totals: Wm. McDermott, Hosiery, 130; B. Lebourdais, Dress Room, 145; J. Michaud, Hosiery, 114; E. O'Brien, Foreman, 114. Individual averages of the men in the league with the numbers of strings ave.

	Strings	Ave
McDermott, Hosiery		32.
Halfkenney, Dress Room,		31.13
P. Farrell, Cloth Room,		91,13
Labourdals, Dress Room, .		89.8
C. Farrell, Cloth Room	30	\$8.17
J. Michaud, Hoslery	30	88.16
Mason, Dress Room	.30	\$7.1
McGuirk. Cloth Room	127	\$6.15
French, Foreman		86.9
O'Brien, Foreman		86.7
Manning, Cloth Room		55.5
Stack, Cloth Room	.24	\$4.13
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HARVARD CLUB DINNER

Volt.

At the business meeting, which preceded the meeting, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:
Rev. Chas. T. Billings '84, president;
Hon. Prederick Lawton '74, vice-president; James P. Preston '83, treasurer;
George H. Spalding, '96, secretary;
J. Arthur Gage '79, James J. Kerwin
'95, and R. Brabrook Watsh '05, directors.

ENGLISH HIGH TEAM

Meets the Lowell Track Team Saturday

The members of the High school track team are training hard for their meat with the English high school team of Boston, which will take place at the local annex on Saturday ovening. The English high team is considered one of the fastest track teams in the state and as they won from the Lowell boys last year the locals are out for revenge. The Lowell team is in the best of condition at present and is confident of turning the tables on the fast Boston team.

The Lowell team will practice every.

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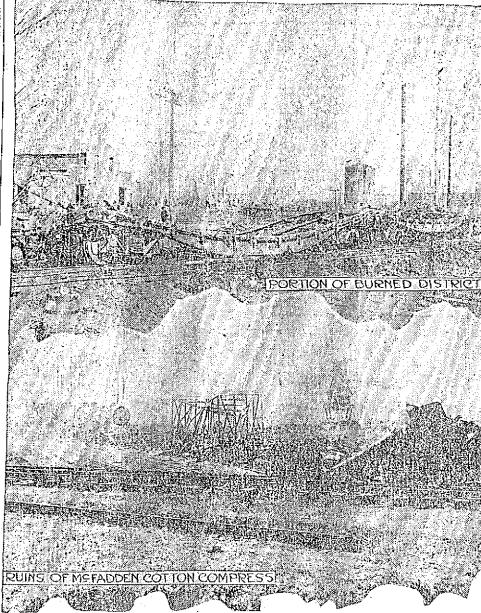
SPEAKER CLARK AND MISSOURI DOG SONG come to town. The boys keep a kickin 'uroun' Makes no diffrence ' if 13 houn'er They kickin' នារ arouh.

"THEY GOTTA QUIT KICKIN' MY DAWG AROUN" IS OFFICIAL DEMOCRATIC DITTY

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 28.—At last Missouri ago. Then it caught on, and his has a state song. It was not written lame is now nation wide. Governor in response to the offer of a \$500 prize Wilson of New Jersey listened to it for an anthem that would fittingly on a recent visit to St. Louis and then extel the glories of the state. No, decided that Champ Clark, Missouri's indeed! This song has been hummed favorite son, was welcome to the song



CITIZENS OF HOUSTON, TEX., BEGIN WORK OF REBUILDING DEVASTATED SECTION



were the rules cool before the citizens left homeless. of Houston act about rebuilding the

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 28.—Hardly 1000, and more than 1020 persons were hampered the work of the firemen. The loss will amount to more than \$7,000, | herce gale was blowing, and this wind saved.

left homeless. They were sheltered insurance will cover about half the temporarily by those who had not loss. There were 50,000 bales of cot-

Athletic - Club

Athletic Club

| Young Eoyle, of this city who will appear in the main bout at the Low reli Secial and Adhietic cibi on Friday appear in the main bout at the Low reli Secial and Adhietic cibi on Friday and the main bout at the Low reli Secial and Adhietic cibi on Friday and the main bout at the Low reli Secial and Adhietic cibi on Friday and the main and a Hogan in their list. Wonder till secial in the first was a clear and the carefully returned to complete the properties of the secretary of the second of the second of the secretary of the second of t

Since 1906 President Comiskey, of the White Sex, has employed 30 laffelders and has spent many thousands of dol-



Increase during the year, 6,282,834, ACTORY, AT MANCHESTER, N. H.

LOWELL SOCIAL and ATHLETIC CLUB

Young Boyle vs. Young Jusper Young Watsh vs. Spliter Murphy Gardner Broaks ys. Jue Sears ommy Hoyle vs. Young Hamilton Mathew Hall, Friday Eve., March 1

ibright, Sears & Co. WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

or droned or whined in the Ozark as a campaign document. The song mountains for years, but it never left was given a further boost at the definement of the content of convention at Jorlin, where the thing region until a few weeks words and music were distributed.

SECOND FLOOR SECOND FLOOR

FOUR GOOD MATCHES larg without securing result, except in one instance, that being Rollo Leider.

Hyatt, the new Detroit pitcher, is the first West Pointer to enter professional baseball.

After the first day of the league meeting the White Sox manager, Jimmy Callahan, left for West Baden, to drink the water at the springs for a few days before departing for the Sox training camp. training camp.

Harry Wolter, right fielder of the Highlanders, will continue in his posi-tion as ceach of the Santa Clara Col-lege baseball team. J. P. Morrissey, president of the college, annunced last week that the misunderstanding been adjusted.

Fifteen of the slateen major league managers have seen service in the Na-tional league. The one exception is Jake Staht of the Red Sox.

Curious the changes which take place in a player's ability during the winter. First Baseman Danzig, of the Pacific Coast League, was good enough for the St. Louis Browns to corral him; yet now he has been sold to Chattanooga, which is in a class below the Pacific coast organization.

Kenneth Nash, of Weymouth, Mass, the Brown University shortstop and baseball captain, has signed to play with the Clevehard fearb, and will join the Naps after college clases in June.

POOL TOURNAMENT

For Meeting of Lowell For Robbing Robb

Totals

Eldoras

428

At Carr's:			
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C. Adams 25			
J. Gregg18	18	16	· 1
At Hurd St.:			
A. Dugdale25	25	25	1
J. Carney20	10	. 23	14
At Scott's:			
J. McGuirk 22	ដ	10	1.5
J. McGuirk 22 C. Keltar	25	25	1
At Merrimack Sq:			
D. Foley 7	21	13	
C. Pierce 25	25	25	11

Why do I see more Horne's teams on the street than any others?

Bun Torne's

9 CENTRAL ST.

FAIRMOUNTS WON

Defeated Alpines in City League Series

The local bowling alleys were well patronized last night and many good games were rolled.

The name on the Crescent alleys

The game on the Crescent alleys between the Fairmounts and the Alpines in the City league series resulted in a victory for the fermer team which took all the points. Whalen of the Fairmounts continued his great rolling and was again high man with a total of 299.

Two games were rolled on the Crescent alleys in the Baraca league series. The First Baptist team took three points from the Highland M. E. quintet and the Calvary Baptist five took all the points from the St. Paul's. In the game between the Eldoras and the Eaters the former won everything featuregard was high men with a total of 269.

of 269.

Two teams from the old Concord league held a reunion on Les Miserables alleys last night and the Much team received a beaten from The Two Much hoys who took two strings and the total.

A new league was concelled, the

the total.

A new league was opened on the Brunswick alloys last night and the Montauks took three points from the Warrens. Callahan was high man with a single of 134 and a total of 314.

The scores:

Fairmounts471 494 463 Alpines 29 2 29 2 24 9 27 4 20 8 Totals454 492 443 1359 First Baptist T't1 262 270 254 213 293
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 Laycock
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 Chapman
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 Bowen
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 Totals466 495 436 1.397 Highland M. E.

J. Haithwaite 70
Herrison 90
G. Haithwaite 85
Maguire 103
Leach 93 75 75 89 103 $\frac{105}{112}$ Totals450 474 St. Paul's Totals434 426 404 Calvary Baptist

Totals383 194 Eaters

 Proctor
 75

 Roberts
 63

 Parkhurst
 83

 Harrington
 78

 Totals384 396 Too Much Kelty 83 Giblin 87 Highland 89 Cryan 55 Cryan 55 Hammersley ... 83 Gorman 89 Totals477 465 Much King 78
Mack 78
Quinlan 74
Rogers 96
Finlay 73
Tracey 65 Totals460 457 Montsuks allahan 134 lorbett 100 lorden 85 Corden 85 Mulligan 94 Totals497 440 454 . Warrens Totals478 450 437 THE RESOLUTIONS

Adopted by St. Patrick's Day Convention

SENT TO WASHINGTON MONDAY NIGHT

Committee Holds Meeting and Later Mails Copies to Senators Crane and Lodge, Speaker Clark and Congressman Butler Ames

The committee on resolutions anpointed by the St. Patrick's day convention, to draw up resolutions pro-297 vention, to draw up resolutions pro1376 testing against the observance of "One
Hundred Years of Peace with England," a measure relative to which has
been introduced in congress, held an
interesting meeting Monday night in the
257 committee room at A. O. H. hall and
the secretary of the convention had
250 type written copies of the resolutions
which he submitted for the approval
of the members. The committee was
lighly pleased with the work of the
secretary and also the letter which he
had prepared, to be sent in connection
with the resolutions to Senators Lodge
246 and Crane, Speaker Clark and Congressman Buller Ames. The committee on resolutions is Messrs. James
261 Cryan, Daniel J. Murphy, Patrick Fitz262 graid, Joseph Faher and Michael I.
Murkham and (they all spoke interestingly of the proposed measure and other matters.

The resolutions were mailed to the
senators and congressmen above
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5th. testing against the observance of "One

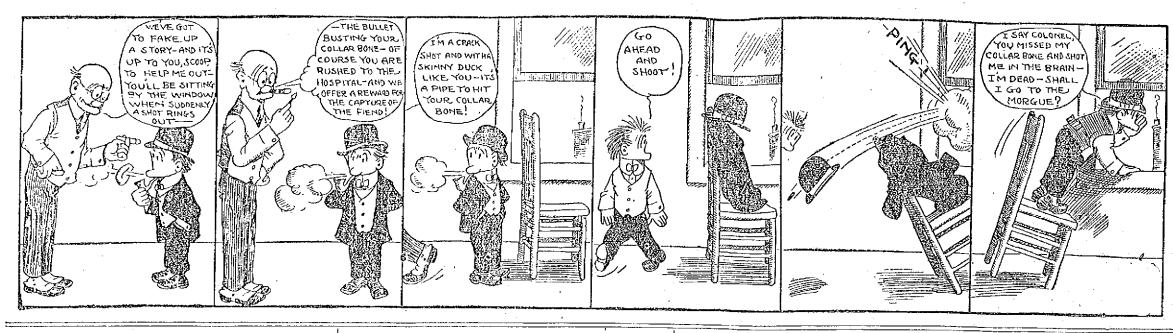


TWO VIEWS OF GEORGE BROWN, WORLD'S CHAMPION WALKER

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—George N. May 24, 1909, when he walked 127 miles Brown, the world's champion profes- in 19 hours, 21/2 hours a night and six sional long distance walker, is now in hours the last day. Brown has won training for his match race with Fred 121 races out of 127. Smith, the Aus-Sullivan, which will be held in Aust tralian, has won sixty-seven out of tralla next July. Brown is one of the eighty-one starts. The coming race Alex Ramneas, who pitched for the Hidena team, of the Union Association, last season, announced last week that the lad signed a contract with Detroit.

If you want help at home or in your of champion from W. A. Heagland in a ture shows Brown in a recent race in business, try The Sun "Want" column, match race at Peterborough, Canada, this city.

MANY A FINE HOSPITAL START COMES NEAR TO BEING A MORGUE FINISH



Party of Americans Attacked in Governor Knocks the Raid for Riots at Jamaica

NINGSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 28.-Dur- (the populace two pien were killed and ing the rioting here yesterday in con- more than 30 Injured, some of them

ing the rioting here yesterday in connection with the street railway trouble at larty of Americans, driving in an automobile, were attacked by a mobility of them was seriously injured.

The party included Capl, and Mrs. Fritz Duqueene of New York and Mrs. Fritz Duqueene of New York and Mrs. Increased through the automobile was proceeding through the automobile was proceeding through the the streets when a group of men attacked It with bricks and stones. Mrs. Duqueene was struck by one of the infession, and was said last night to be in a serious condition.

The Americans were in imminent prificity of their flives, but their assulants were finally beaten off by Capt. Duqueene the pullem they, armed with a jack handle. Two of the riclers were knocked unconscious and later were sent to a hospital.

POLICE KILL TWO IN RIOTS KINGSTON, Jam., Feb. 28.—King-tion was given over to mub rule forroughout the night, and as a result of collisions between the police and

COLDS CAUSE BEADACHE

Lowell Opera House

TONIGHT

NAZIMOVA

"The Marionettes"

B. F. Keith's Theatre

THE TEN DARK KNIGHTS MOTT & MAXFIELD WESTON, FIELDS AND CARROLL STEINERT TRIO ESTELLE WORDETTE & CO. **HUGEL & TAYLOR** THE GREAT KREIGER **HELEN NORMO** All Are Big Hits.

MERRIMACK

SQUARE THEATRE Where Everybody Goes

The Famous Brothers Byrne Presenting "A Carriage Ride and Its Mishap."

"THE SONGFEST" Given by Anna McMahon, Monaban, C. W. Brady,

JIMMIE VALENTINE

ACADEMY OF MUSIC AMATEURS THIS AFTERNOON AND EVENING

in Censa-tion with the Regular Show

People's Club Free Course Bunels Building, Meerlunck Square.

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Wednesday, February 28, 8 O'Clock Bustrated Lecture by Mrs. Arthur E. Pork, of Buston, Subject: "HeRand."

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Court Mereimack, F. of A.

Court Merrimack, F, of A,
Court Merrimack, Foresters of America, met last alght in Grafton hall.
There was a large attendance of members when Clifet Ranger Thomas A,
Buther called to order. Three applications for membership were received
and two camiliants were initiated into
the order. District Deputy John
Barrett rejusted that a union meeting
of all courts in this city could take
place on Wednesday evening, March 6,
at the meeting of Court City of Lowell in Foresters hall. Under the head
of good and welfare, interesting remarks were aftered by John McPadden
and George R, O'Nell.

BILLERICA

The board of selection of the town of Billerica met in special session Monday night on the petitlen of the New England Telephone & Telegraph company relative to the relevation of 102 poles on Concord road from Commings

street to the Dudicy road. At the conclusion of the hearing the petition was granted.

It was voted to build a special meeting on Friday evening, Mar. 8, to draw up the warrant for the annual town meeting. All articles for insertion of the warrant must be in the hamis of the selectmen on or before that date.

\$450,000

METAL POLISH

LIQUID OR PASTE **10c and 25c Cans**

No Belter Polish Made.

TALBOT'S CHEMICAL STORE

40 Middle St.

All sufferers from-piles, old sores and all skin diseases know that ST. THOMAS' SALVE has no equal. Try it. All leading druggists, 35c.

WHEN YOU ARE HUNGRY

The bill authorizing towns to adopt by-laws prescribing the numbers of legal voters necessary to constitute a quorum at town meetings was killed on a voice vote and with-

was killed on a voice vote and without debate.

Mr. Salionstail of Beverly opposed
the bill extending the open season on
quali to begin October 12. He said the
bill would result in wholesale shaughter
of the birds.

Mr. Meaney of Blackstone suggested
that it might be well to have one day
on which the common people may go
into the woods and enjoy hunting.

Mr. Welcott of Milton offered an
amendment to have the season open
Oct. 12 and close Nov. 7. This amendment was adopted, 67 to 25 and the bill
was ordered to a third reading.

At the request of Mr. Inderhill of
Somerville, the bill authorizing towns
to regulate the number necessary for
a quorsum at town meetings, was considered as not having been acted upon
and was then ordered to a third reading.

The convertee on Matrapolitan af-

The compiles on Metropolitan affair reported a bill requiring the city of Feston to expend \$409,000 during the year 1915 and the same amount in the four years following, to be borrowed within the dely limit, for the purpose of separating sowage from foods water in the watersheds of the tribuaries of the Charles river basin.

Senator Barlow's Bill Beaten

WHEN YOU ARE HUNGRY
AND WANT A REAL

GOOD DINNER

THY THE

LOWELL IND

Without division or debate the senate vesterday accepted the adverse committee report on the petition for legislatic giving the Baston Museum of Fine Arts an appropriation of \$50,000.

After a brief discussion the senate, by a vole of 11 to 11, refused to substitute feet an adverse report. Senator Bartow's bill praviding that certain persons physically incapacitated might

he given assistance at the polls in the marking of their ballots. Senator Stearns opposed the bill as dangerous. The Mack bill authorizing cities and towns to supply needy pupils with food and clothing was piaced on the table. The license commissioner bill was advanced a store after the receiption of

hostic ameignent. The bill pre-files that a license commissioner, re-noved by the mayor, shall hold office. If review of the case by the court. The committee on education report-d "no legislation necessary" on the ecommendation of the state board of Augustics for on acquisitional subsection. deducation for an agricultural school in or near Bostan. The committee on insurance reparted a bill authorizing mutual insurance companies to transact the business of the Employers' Libility insurance, so-called.

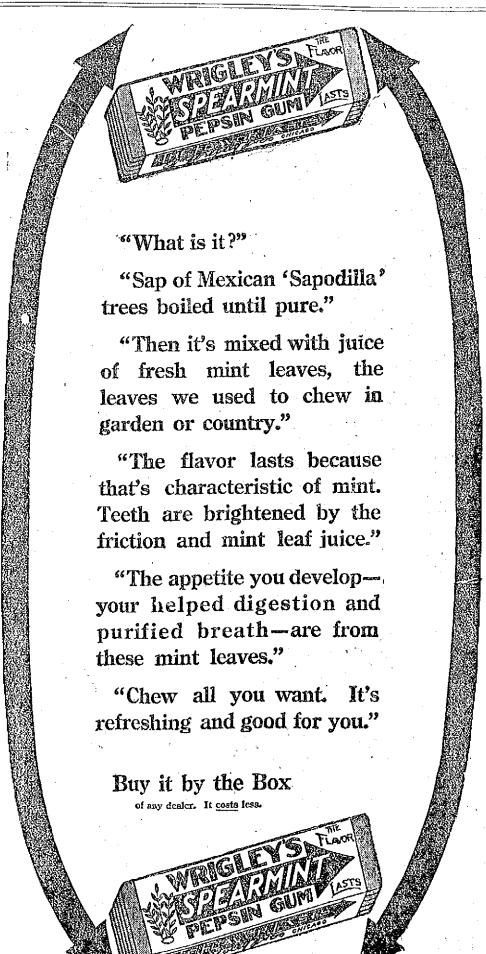
HIGH ST. CHURCH

DOPTS NEW METHOD OF MAN-AGING ITS BUSINESS At the High Street Congregational

church last evening the church and self and there will be but one admin-society held special meetings and voted to rearrange the legal aspecis voted to rearrange the legal aspects of the church affairs. Since the starting of the church and society in 1845 the church affairs have been conducted work committee will hold a monthly of Massachusetts providing for the factor of religious societies and which also provides for associate membership for those who have heretofare constituted the society of the church. The rearrangement of the financial affairs of the church and society were duty provided for at this meeting and the prudential committee was authorized to proceed along these. Heretofore the church property was held by ewners of shares of stock in a corporation style, but under the new plan the ownership of the property with be vested absolutely in the church it—i with the Lawrence boys.

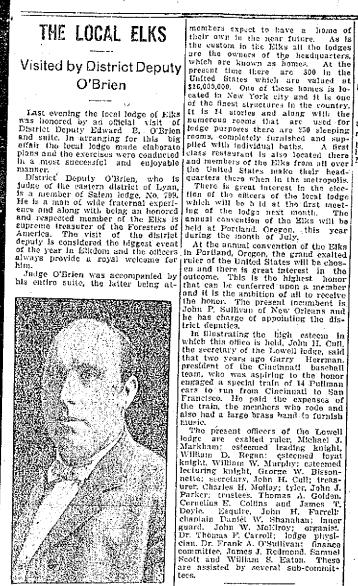
Tonight at 6.30 o'clock the social

by two separate bodies. The church meeting in the board rooms and supvoted to incorporate under the statutes per will be served by the Women's



Look for the spear

The flavor lasts



MICHAEL J. MARKHAM. Exalted Buler.

tired in full evening dress. There were 15 in the party and they came to this city in automobiles. Before arriving at sailed yesterday on the Ivernia for the Elks' room in Middle street the Ireland. He took with him the two

also had a largo brass band to furnish music.

The present officers of the Lowell lodge are exalted ruler, Michael J. Markham; esteemed leading knight, Wilkiam D. Regan; esteemed loyat knight, Wilkiam W. Murphy; esteemed lecturing knight, Giorge W. Bissonnette; secretary, John H. Cull; treasurer. Charles H. Molfoy; tyler, John J. Parker; trustees. Thomas A. Goldan, Cornelins E. Collins and James T. Doyle. Esquire, John H. Farrell; chaplain Tuniét W. Shanahan; Inner guard. John W. McElroy; organist. Dr. Thomas P. Carroll; lodge physician, Dr. Frank A. O'Sullivan; finance committee, James J. Redmond. Samuel Scott and William S. Eaton. These are assisted by several sub-committees.

MR. O'CALLAGHAN

GOES TO LONDON TO REPORT HOME RULE DEBATES

Mr. John O'Callaghan, national sec retary of the United Irish league,

LAWRENCE STRIKE

lated report that the troops were **included a secretary and a** bout to be withdrawn from Lawrence did not find substantiation at the state THE SOCIALISTS

MAKE AN APPEAL TO PRESI.

DENT TAFT

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—John Work, secretary, has sent a telegram from the national headquarters of the socialist party here to President Taft and similar messages to Governor Foss of Massachusetts and Mayor Scaulen of the situation by Col. Elray Sweeter 1.



Railer Than Have Our Stock Stiffer, We Wii Amosi Cive Away Our Carmenis

WINTER COATS

About 60 coats—every coat at about 1-3 regular price. The carpenters have possession of the store. You reap

WINTER SUITS

Suits-Many new ones in the lot-Serges and Mixtores. Be one of those lucky buyers; all sizes.

Dresses at \$5.00

ALL WOOL SERGE NEW SPRING LINGERIE ODD DRESSES AND COSTUMES-100 DRESS-ES IN THE LOT-THAT SOLD TO \$20.00, AT......

WAISTS

Working OGC Worth 75c

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Pure Linen and 756 Lingerie Waists 756

WE ARE OFFERING ALL NEW SPRING GARMENTS IN STOCK AT BIG DISCOUNTS

SKIRTS at \$1.90, \$2.90, \$3.90

YORK CLOAK and SUIT CO. 2-18 JOHN STREET

Maker & McCurdy

CORSET SHOP 204 MERRIMACK STREET

Special Mark-Down Sale of

Cotton Underwear

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

THESE ARE ALL SPECIAL VALUE AND ARE SLIGHTLY SOILED OR MUSSED AS THEY ARE GENUINE MARKED DOWNS AND NOT GARMENTS MADE FOR A SALE

High Neck Gowns

Yoke of tucks and embroidery. GOOD FIRM CLOTH. Marked from \$1

High Neck Gowns

Tucked yoke, hemstitched rulle. 600D

Round Neck Gowns

Tucked yoke, ribbon tied, short sleeve. GOOD FIRM CLOTH. Regular \$1 590

Round Neck Gowns

Yoke of lace insertion and medallions. 600D FIRM CLOTH. Regular 590 \$1.19 to

1 Lot Assorted Gowns

In odd sizes and various trimmings. FINE \$2.00 GOWNS to..... \$1.25

SKIRTS

Short Skirts

Hemstitched tucked flounce. EXTRA FIRM CLOTH. Marked to.... 396

Short Skirt

Tucked embroidery flounce, FINE CLOTH, Regular \$1.00.

Combination Corset Cover and Drawers

Lace insertion and lace edge. GOOD CLOTH. Regular \$1.00 quality. Marked to

Princess Drawers and Corset Cover

Trimmed with lace and embroidery. GOOD FINE CLOTH. Regular \$1.25

Combination Corset Cover and Skirt Drawers

Ribbon draw-strings, lace trimmed. EXTRA FINE CLOTH. Were \$1.49

1 Lot Combinations

Assorted sizes and styres, trimmed. VERY FINE CLOTH. \$1.98

DRAWERS

1 lot assorted styles and trimmings. EXTRA GOOD CLOTH. Were 250 50c, now

I lot tucked embroidery edge, close fit top, EXTRA GOOD CLOTH 37/20 Marked to

Great Reduction in Skirts

1 LOT HEMSTITCHED TUCKED FLOUNCE AND WIDE TUCKED FLOUNCE. EX-TRA FIRM CLOTH. \$1.00 and \$1.50. Reduced to

1 LOT TUCKED AND EMBROIDERY PLOUNCE, LACE INSERTION FLOUNCE, GOOD FIRM CLOTH, \$1.50. Reduced to.....

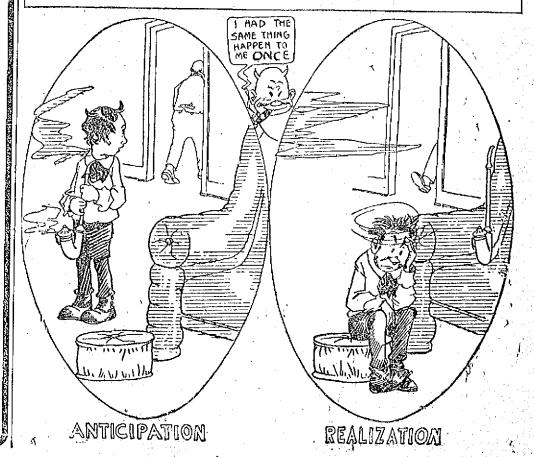
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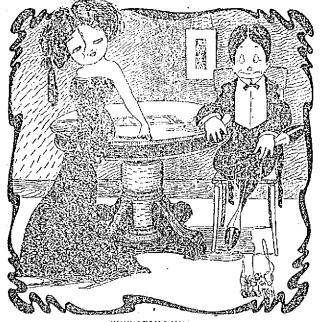
1 LOT DEEP EMBROIDERY FLOUNCE, FINE QUALITY, \$5.00. Reduced to

CORSETS

I Special Lot THOMPSON GLOVE FITTING, EMBROIDERY TOP, LONG SKIRTS, 6 hose supporters, sizes 18 to 26. Regular \$3.00

LIFE'S DISAPPOINTMENTS





PREPARING HIM.

Evelyn—Did you see the new moon over your left shoulder? George—Yes, Evelyn—Then, of course, you must expect bad luck, George—What do you mean?

Evelyn—Why, when you ask me to marry you, as you mean to do very toon, I will say "no."



Sheemer is awfully unlikely. What's the trouble? Why, he has invented a military gun for shooting aviators on the

They always tumble and get killed before he gets a shot at them.



A MIRACLE,

-I was so vexed I gave every one there a piece of my mind, Belle-How did you ever manage to make it go around

By Analysis.

"Easy as rolling off a log. I should

look for and find him a member of the

SEE you are reading one of Sher-lock Holmes' books," he said to the man sitting opposite in the silman. "Mustly that way." "I think I would do the same."

"Great defective writer!"



ONE DRAWBACK. Read-Don't you ever have a long-

ing to go fishing?

Nodd--Yes; I've had a lengin' to so fishin' a few times, but I never had a longin' to die half, yet,



AS PA SEES IT. "Say, ps. what is vulgar

flon?"
"Vulgar estentation, my son, is the display made by people who have more money to make it with than we have."

The Spring Poet.

The poet sees old winter skipping And spring come down the landscape tripping

And blithely pass, A merry lass,

Just like a colt turned out to grass; lie sees her, most divinely fair, force floating in without a care,

Secencly grand; So, pen in hand, He grabs a sheet of paper, and lie don't do a thing to spring, sweet

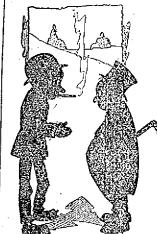
Sweet spring -ic don't do a thing to spring,

He notes the hillsides fairly blushing, The brooklets to the river rushing, The sun's warm flood, The tender bud,

But oh, he never sees the mud! The walle the merry farmer's boy fumps all of seven feet high for joy On every hand The leaves expand,

And so he grasps his pencil, and He don't do a thing to spring, Sweet spring-

He don't do a thing to spring,

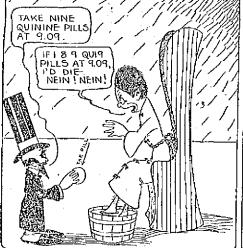


THE SPRING CROP.

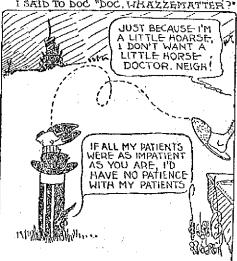
"What's fresh in spring hats?" "Well, the milliners have invented we or three new vegetables, I be-







WHAT DO YOU THINK THAT DOCTOR DID?
HE SHIFTED HIS TOBACCO QUID,
AND SAID "COUGH UP A DOLLAR BILL".
AND I'LL GIVE YOU A QUININE PILL".



MY COFFERS WERE EMPTY, SAID HE THAT'S GAI IF YOU ARE BROKE, TO HAVE ME CALL: BUT I'LL RETORN YOUR CALL SAID, T "UHEN I AM BETTER -BYL AND BYL"

A Few "Whys."

way through the deep snow?" the spring segan has daming for "Why does he jump fences?" all. "Why does he seize the bucksaw and saw a half-cord of wood?"

Why does he love to clean a thou- THE FAMILY ROGUES GALLERY. sand feet of sidewalk after a blizgard?

"Why does be run a mile or more and back?"

"Why does he pick up grindstones and harl them about?" 'Why does he encourage the youth of the land to peg at him with brick-bals?"

"So? Let me put a hypothetical ense to you. A convict escapes from Sing-Sing." "Why does he turn from the foamy "No trace of him is found for two years. The case is then given to you, How would you analyze it?" mug and say it's water for him?"
"Why has he ceased to go court

ing o'nights?" "Why does he turn from the folly doughnut and the festive fried byster and pass his bowl for more calmeal?" Nothing at all mysterious about it.

HF does the young man plow lifs He has simply begun his training for

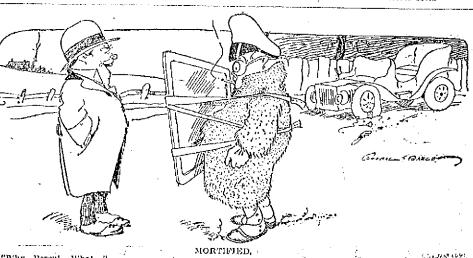
"You know Mrs. Van Gilder's

family portrait gallery that she started last year?" "Yes."

"Well, that great criminal detective officer who guarded the wedding presents when Prostle Van Gilder marted the oldest De Graft boy, told me that he recognized seven of the por-traits, and they had all done time— whatever that means."

LUCKY PUBLICI.

Full many a verse, Of purest ray screne, Is written for the public, But is never seen.



"Why, Percy! What—"
"Don't mention it, old chap. I'm tewibly mortified as it is, but the motor has bweken down and I'd catch
you death of cold. 'non honor, if I went without my wind-shield."

OTHER HELLS.

Saian-I don't like this talk about

war being bell. Imp-Why not?

Satan-It gives people the idea that e haven't a monopoly



THEN THEY MOVED. Mr. Browne-What do you want to move for? We've everything mod-Mrs. Browne-B-but, Howard, over there they have a bathroom for

Probably a Mistake.

ENTLEMEN, what can we say of the moral conditions in this country when a gang of men hold up and rob a New York newspaper in broad daylight?" asked the sad-faced

"Such a thing happened, did it?" was asked.

"Of course it happened. Didn't you

read of ft?" "I believe I did, but I passed it along as a mistake on the part of the robbers."

"Mistake -how? When a man with a gun goes in to hold up a place how can there be any mistake about it?" "Why, in this instance, if I remem-ber right, they thought they were in the quick-lunch shop next door. It's a good case for a plea of insanity, if

they really planned to rob the newspaper.' "Why, sir, they got some seventeen dollars!" exclaimed the sad-faced man.

"You don't say! Then one of the ang will certainly plead that he carried it in his own pocket!"



NO SUCH THING.

The Sophomore—"I wish you'd explain this line: "They kept the noiseless tener of their way." What is meant by holseless tener?"

Prof. Grouenmore, the Music Hater

—"A noiseless tenor is a fatuous dream,"



Bobby Yep! It's me, all right, but it was taken when I was a girl.



PREPARED, How about Grimy? He read in de paper we was goin' to have a inte spring, so he ast de judge to give him three months 'stead of one — an' he's in yet.

H, blow ye winds of March, and And give us scrumptious weathers Mix up your snow and haif and slush, And hand it out together.

Ode to March.

Oh, blow the horns from off the cows, The tops from off the trees; Oh, blow the shivers up our backs, Oh, blow the shivers up on And dose us with the sneezes,

Some blizzards from the West lei

loose,
To set the coal men singing;
Make spring one day and winter reat, And hear our curses ringing.

Frost-bite the taters in the bin-Freeze up the milk and butter; Next day bring forth the violet. To hurt our feelings utter,

In brief, old March, we look to you E'er many days are over; To show the country you can make Yourself an ass in clover.

JOE KERR.

IT WAS A FAILURE.

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rect me to Bridge street?"
"Two blocks down!" was shouled into the trumpet,
"Four blocks up, ch?
obliged,"

obliged."
"No! Two blocks down!"
"Did you say three blocks sides,
ways?"
"I-said—two—blocks—down!"

For picked out his predestrian and halted him, and then taking an car-trumpet from his own pocket to the held it to his ear and asked:

"Will you have the kindness to direct me to Bridge street?"

"Two blocks down!" was shouled into the trumpet.

"Four blocks up, ch? Much obliged."

"It almost get you, but not quite. Bridge street was two blocks down.

"It almost get you, but not quite. The sevidently a failure," said the four prepared that Bridge doar party as he rostored the trumpet to his pocket. "I don't see what he get it for."

"Is singular," said the man with the trumpet, so the four blocks down.

"Its singular," said the man with get it for."

"Is uses I'll have to give up going to "Then—then—"

"The man took his head and ruofully said:

"Then—then—"

"Just trying it for a friend who is

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"Then-then-,"
"Just trying it for a friend who is "I guess I'll have to give up going to
Bridge street. You might try once
more and then we'll let it go."
It was once more shouted that

WON TWO GAMES

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Y.M.C.A. Teams Defeated Opponents

Menamara, and 32 years, a well known resident of this city, died this morning at the lone of his sister, Mrs. Patrick Soroghan, 190 hayette street. He leaves to move his loss, a wife Mary, his mother in Ireland; five sisters, Mrs. Patrick Soroghan, Mrs. Jannes Duffy, Miss Nora Menamara, Mrs. Thomas O'Nell and Heldget Menamara, Mrs. Joseph J. of his city and Throthy of Lawrence; Mass.

PAULINT—Julius J. Paulint, formerly of this city but for the laws years a resident of Enfethin, Alabama, died yesterday afternoon at St. John's hospital game all through and kept the Boston team from gelting a basket in the first laid. In the second session, flowever, the Beston lads got a quainted and made a few points. The work was done by Jiniany Grant and H. Cote, the fast forwards of the Lowell with the laster got seven. The only man on the Boston team to sore a hasket from the floor was Degal and H. Cote, the fast forwards of the lowell quintel. The former tossed in six baskets and the latter got seven. The only man on the Boston team to sore a hasket from the floor was Degal and H. Cote, the fast forwards of the lowell quintel. The former tossed in six baskets and the latter got seven. The only man on the Boston team to sore a hasket from the floor was Degal at the home of his parents, 25 Alder street, aged 5 years.

PARENT—Loretta, infant daughter of Alfred A. and Virginie Parent, aged 4 years, a well known of his parents, 25 Alder street, aged 5 years.

PARENT—Loretta, infant daughter of Alfred A. and Virginie Parent, aged 4 years, 6 months and 21 days, died to day at the home of his red and the home of his red and the home of his parents, 25 Alder street, aged 5 years.

lb. Slattery

DEATHS

RICE-The many Irlends of Edna

Cote or Wood; 16. Capture Wood; 16. Capture Wood; 16. Capture Wood; 16. Capture Fired.

Seore: Lowell, 44; Filene Fired.

Baskels from Goor; Cole; 7. James Grant 6. W. Grant 4. Wood; 2. Poarson, Egad; 2. Hakkels from 10 flene; Cole; 4. Livingglon; 2. Egan. Time 15 and 20 minute; Periods. Referce, Wilson, Timer, McGrath. Severe, Stophens. Attendance—40.

The game between the Centralvilles and the Ayer team was the rubber confeat between the centralvilles and the Ayer team was the rubber confeat between the cive teams, each large with the confeat between the centralvilles and the Ayer team was the rubber confeat between the was described. And the was exciting at all times. Manching second; 13 baskets from the foot in t

diesex Women's clab.

The play taken up last night was "The Comedy of Errors' and although it is not particularly adapted to the display of histrioule talent, yet under Mr. Darrach's arristic presentation, the features of this deama were nightly enjoyed.

The humor of the play is based upon the similarity of two pairs of twin brothers, one pair, the Dromies being attendants upon the other pair. Mr. Darrach portrayed the compilirations in a dimirable manner.

The recitals have served a good purpose in refreshing the memory of those who attended some of the best plays of Shakespeane as these plays are very solom seen in any theatre of late years. But when they are recited by Mr. Darrach hote charm-and literary splender are fully brought to light.

We should have more such enteriainments as they are an intellectual treat and the best substitute we can have for the actual presentation of the plays with their entire cast of characters.

Mr. Darrach can assume the different characters with great success, thus showing a degree of versallity that is indeed very rare. Ilterafter he will be a great tavorite in this rily. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. State House, Boston, Feb. 28th, 1912. The Committee on Liquor Laws will give a hearing to parties interested in House Bill No. 800, petition of Frederick Posdick for Jegisalion-further to restrict the hours within which interhaling Housers may be sold, at room No. 440, State House, on Thursday, Feb. 28th at 10.30 o'cleck a nwatter McLane, Chairman. Andrew P. Doyle, Clerk of the Committee. Water Actane, of the Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS State House, Boston, I'ed. 23.
1912. The Committee on Public Health
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St. 1812, at 10.20 october a. m. Charles
St. Chase, Chalman. Norman P. Wood,
Clerk of the Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUTo the heirs-at-law, next of kinarcalitors and all other persons interestd in the estate of Sarah E. Howard,
interestible.

Whereas, a petition has been present-

THE SUN'S DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE



WHAT SHE SAID IN RHYMES, A young lady residing in Cass, Ill., Said to her best beau: "Alas, Will, You call night and day And have so much to say

That the neighbors call you my Gass Bill."

ANSWER TO TESTICRUAYS PUZZLE Upper left cornex dorse in auto-

A LITTLE NONSENSE



PRETTY DRY. "Jones has a dry wit, don't you Well, something gives him an un-



Folitician—I see that you mentioned my tame as that of a possible candi-date. late.

Biatseman—Yes; I wanted to give them a quiet hint as to how much worse they might do if they don't take ma

нія зузтем.

age. Funeral notice later.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Burlal will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. J. F. O'Donnell & Sons in charge.

AGAN. The double funeral of the late Johanna Eagan and her son John J., will be held Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from the funeval

purfors of Higgins Bros. High mass of requiem will be celebrated at a o'clock at St. Peter's church. Burial

LEGAL NOTICES

ministration on the estate not atready administered of said deceased, to Wi-itan I. Howard and Fred Howard of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex without requiring a suret; on their

without requiring a suret: on their houd.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Frobate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the thirteenth day of March, A. D. 1912, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, le show cause, if any you have; why the same should not be granted.
And said partitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell, the hist publication to be one day, at least; before said Court, the court of the cour

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEAUVII OF MASSACHUSETTS, Middlesex, es. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate
of Charles M. Cummings, late of Westford, in said County, deceased:
Whereas Addie M. Woods, the administratrix of the estate of said dereased, has presented for allowance, the
first account of her administration upon
the estate of said deceased:
You are hereby cited to annear at a
Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge,
in said County, on the fourteenth day
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And sale administratrix is ordered to serve this cliation by delivering a cony thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks. In The Lowell Sun, a newspaner miblished in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailling, post-paid, a copy of this clintion to all known durs at least before said Court.

Wilness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, Pirst Judge of said Court, this wenty-sixth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve.

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aral arrangements are in charge

St. Patrick's cemetery

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non-support."



THE DAMAGE.

Doubleyew-Was anything broken when you fell on the street?

SPECIAL NOTICES

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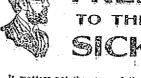
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Miss Masule Reulter was tendered a delightful farewell party at her home in First street last evening by about 20 of her friends from the C. F. Hatch Co. The following young ladies of the party gave a very enjoyable, musical program: Misses May Preston, Katherine Tighe, brun Rock, Myrtle Houston Ruth Ingalis, Bertha Wellman and May Riley. A dainty luncheon was served and games were enjoyed until a late hour. Miss Reulter is to be married this week and will make her home in Attle boro. She leaves this city with the best wishes of a bost of friends.

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The meeting adjourned at about that the wisher and the part of one Rolling Committee 1 on Ferritage and the feet the same on such suggestion has been invaice in on such suggestion has been invaice in one such suggestion has been invaiced in the feet the same of the falls to go on reverd as a part of the fall has been a base (special terms of the fall to the such suggestion has been invaiced in the fall has been a base (special terms of the fall to the such suggestion has been invaiced in the fall has been a base (special terms of the fall to the had beautiful that the wisher and beautiful that the wisher in the fall has been and the fall that he wisher and the fall that he wisher and the fall that he wisher and the fall that the invail that the wisher and the fall that the wisher and the fall that the wisher and that the wisher and the fall that the wisher and that the wisher and the fall that the wisher and the fall that the wisher and that the preciated. Two Brass Beds, Oak Chamber Set, Surgeon's Operating

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SCHOOL BOARD MET

Mr. Rosers: "I want to go on record as dissenting from this action of the high school committee." He then moved a reconsideration and went on to speak on his motion, saying that Miss Burbank has been a satisfactory teacher.

wish to speak on the question of the appeal.

Mr. Mackenzie ruled that Mr. Farrington had the float, and Mr. Farrington had the float, and Mr. Farrington had the float, and Mr. Farrington based the members to sustain his ruling, that the chairman had a right to second a motion.

There was a lively interchange of orbinion between the two members, and Mr. Mackenzie, acting as chairman asked whether the chair should be sustained. Mr. Rogers abone voted "ves." Dr. Bazley's appeal from the decision of the chair was sustained.

Mr. Rogers then rose to a constitute of privilege, and said he wished to state the reason which led him to dissent from the action of the committee on High school.

Dr. Bagley said if Mr. Rogers was willing to go on record, and wished to come before the public, he had no objection.

Mr. Rogers then said that Miss Bur-

come before the public, he had no objection.

Mr. Rogers Alien said that Miss Burbank has been a teacher in the Lowell Mish school for some months, and has been a teacher in the selection of Teach of for some years. She was a mem-



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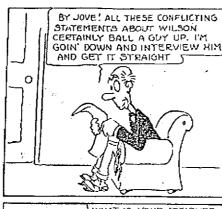
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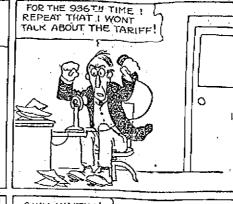
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ber of the High school faculty before ing the efficiency of the system to put Miss Martin, thereby becoming Miss Martin was made a permanent substitute for the purpose of tutoring when occasion arose. So far as appears, Miss Burbank has been a perfectly satisfactory for the meeting of the high school committee he was advised by which

sald Mr. Rogers, "emanating as it appears, from one family. It seems to nee that to reduce Miss Burbank to a scale below Miss Martin,—entirely irrespective of Miss Martin's qualifications,—establishes a precedent that truds to demortalize the school, unless done with adoptate institution and in the fact of persons who made the com-

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was removed and Miss Martin was an pointed in her stead. Miss Marlin is a graduate of the Lowell High school She was the salutatorian of her class and a Carney medal scholar. She is a committee he was advised by members [staduate of Smith college and has re-"There has been some complaint." committee he was advised by members senantic of some conge and has reof the committee to go to the high ceived the strongest recommendation

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pastor, Rev. B. A. Willmott, in con-lunction with the church, Committees is made.

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Says Lawrence Strikers Are Deserving Much Sympathy

LAWRENCE, Feb. 28,-The first of at least two investigations by federal officers into certain phases of the situation surrounding the long standing strike of mill workers in this city was begun today. Special Agent William C. Dannenberg of the department of justice, acting under United States District Attorney Asa P. French, presided over an inquiry into the exportation of children. He came to Lawrence to ascertain particularly whether the police officials in preventing the departure of one hundred children for Philadelphia last Saturday acted in violation of the inter-state commerce law. Members of the children's sub-committee of the strike committee appeared before him and offered the strikers evidence regarding this particular matter. Alleged III-treatment of women and children by the police did not enter into this inquiry. The wages and working conditions in the mills of the city are to be the subject of the investigation and an official who will arrive here tomorrow to start the investigation.

Congressman Butler Ames in whose district Lawrence is situated concluded a two days' personal investigation of the strike loday and will leave for Washington tonight. After attending a lively session of the strike committee this morning, Congressman Ames said he believed himself now well acquainted with all sides in the controversy and expressed the opinion that the strikers are deserving of much sympathy.

The session of the strike committee of the I. W. W. today was replete with protests against certain alleged actions of the police and militia. It was charged that the police and court officials have accepted out rates on fines, in one case offering to reduce a \$5 fine first to \$3, then to \$1, and finally the deposit of an overcoat worn by a man arrested. The overcoat was then given, it is alleged, in payment of the fine. It was said also that the women among the strikers have decided not to pay a fine in any case when arrested but to fill the jalls. In connection with a statement from the bench by Judge Mahoney, which was relterated by him today, one of the women declared that they are acting as pickets of their own volition and not at the command of any leaders. In connection with the cases of two women arrested this morning both of whose cases were continued, Judge Mahoney again took occasion to criticise "the fellows behind who are putting women and children on the streets to picket and he added that he could deal with these women only as he would with men. A permanent organization to assist in the maintenance of law and order in Lawrence was perfected today at a meeting of a committee of citizens, the board of trade and other business organizations.

Lawrence people generally were made easier in mind by the announcement today that the treeps were not to be dismissed. A rumor that the military forces were to be dispensed with aroused hundreds of inquiries during the forenoon. This rumor is believed to have originated in the fact that Col. Sweetser in his conference with Gov. Foss in Boston yesterday is understood to have requested that he be relieved of command and be allowed to resume his normal life.

AN-OFFICER

LAWRENCE, Feb. 28.-Just a single incident broke the menotony of quiet during the early morning hours here in the strike of the cotom and woolen mill workers.

This was the dispersal by cavalry

woolen mill werkers.

This was the dispersol by cavalry and metropolitan police officers of a crowd of about a bundred persons, most of them young women and girls, which was increasing along the picket lines on Essex street to such an

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but a few still stood their ground and one or two of the women were hit lightly by the edicerst clubs. One swore at an officer and was arrested. Any other refused to move on and also was taken into custody. The others dispersed.

A greater crowd gathered about the railroad station expecting to see a party of children off to Washington, where they are to appear before congress. But the departure of these children has been delayed until tomorrow at the carllest. One reason why the strikers have not been able to complete the party is that, as original.

most of them young women and girls, which was increasing along the picket lines on Essex street to such an extent that the officials feared that it might develop into an unwieldy method was such case on Monday. The crowd was separated into two scours at the corner of Jackson street without spread troubte but when a farther division was demanded by the police on Appleton street there was some resistance. A small body of cavalty canfered up and into the crowd of women who cowered before the prancing horses but some defining rated at the common. Here the firel division of the crowd was met and found to be of the crowd was met and found to be of the series much more suffering from this trouble that almost all cases of indigestion can be quickly relieved or that there is much more suffering from this trouble than must be endured. This opinion is based on the satisfaction Dyspeplets are giving. These isoletes combine the cheet diges lives, carminatives and correctives in the most effective manner.

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NEWTON, Feb. 28 .- In an attempt to hourd a moving train on the Bosto heard a moving train on the Hos-ton & Albany raitroad today. John R. Shapleigh, head of a Boston whole-sale coffee house, fell under the wheels and was so seriously injured that he died within 15 minutes. Mr. Shapleigh was one of the leading resi-dents of Newton. He was senior warden of Grace Episcopal church and a delegate for many years to diocesan conventions of the denomination. ^{*}******************

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DEPT. ESTIMATES TIBEE Discussed by Municipal Council Were Captured Executive Session

At a meeting of the municipal council held this afternoon at city hall the following traverse jurors to serve in this city at the term of court beginning the first Monday in March, were drawn by Atd. Donnelly:

Fred P. Folsom, 154 Shaw street. This was the date set for a hearing on the petition.

Francis G. Ealdwin 374 Beacon street, the following council process. The mayor read a petition from the horizont drawn by Atd. Donnelly:

Francis G. Ealdwin 374 Beacon street, this was the date set tours and steamship ticket agent.

Martin H. Reidy, 172 School street, merchant tallor.

Mith Bettrand, 22 Middle street, merchant tallor.

Simon Dean, 1249 Gorham street, butcher.

John J. Havlin, 932, Lakeview ave.

The mayor read a petition from the first salon hard, with a word's champien at least two other salons but met with resistance at each place. Martin H. was just after midnight swer questions.

Mrs. T. Go., for pole locations in Pleasant street, this was the date set for a hearing on the petition.

Mr. E. T. & T. Go. for pole locations in Pleasant street, this was the date set for a hearing on the petition.

Mr. Bonson represented the petitions and steamship ticket agent.

Mrs. Mary Dorris of 173 Pleasant street there men, masked and armed with revolvers, entered the first salon and told the bartender to throw up his said she objected to the poles' being heard. In reply to Alderman Cummings and the field of the pole will be on the opposite site of the street from Mrs. Dorris' house. The petition was retained the field of the pole will be on the opposite site of the street from Mrs. Dorris' house. The petition was retained to the cash register, the bartender to

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tinued to Tuesday next at 7.30 p. m. A communication from the contagious hospital commission, recommending a site for a contagious hospital, was read and placed on file and a hearing on the matter set for Thursday, March 14, at 8 p. m. Patrick F. Greening petitioned for permission to more a building in Fruit street, and a hearing on the petitlor was set for Friday, March 2, at 2 p. m. At 2.45 the council adjourned to meet again at 4 o'clock. The members them went into executive session in the mayor's office with the intention of putting, the dushing touches on the appropriations and getting them, in shape, for quick despatch.

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The mayor read a petition by E. H. Mercler to keep, store and sell gasoline. This was the date set for the hearing and Mr. Mercier was present to speak for the petition. On motion of Alderman Cammings the hearing was continued to Tuesday next at 7.30 p. m. A communication from the conformation from the conformation from the conformation from the conformation from the conformation.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—While the police have the names of ten alleged highwaymen, five or whom are under arrest, the evidence so far uncovered in the taxicab holdup in the Wall street district in which two men were black-lacked and \$25,000 in money stolen, shows that several others knew of the planning and execution of the plot and perhaps shared in the loot.

Deputy Commissioner Dougherty has the names of five of the men who are wanted and expects that arrests will be made within the next 24 hours. The police are especially desirous of arrest-trial.

quick despatch.

The council has had three executive sessions and it was stated before the first meeting was called this afternoon that they had succeeded in getting close to an understanding on the question of appropriations, but that there were a few holes remaining that will have to be patched, hence the executive meeting this afternoon.

WIDOW MURDERED

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Mrs. Johanna Huebener, an aged widow, was murderously attacked during the night, in the Harlem apartment where she lived alone, beaten into insensibility and crammed into a bath tub, while her assailant leisurely looted her flat. After transacking the place the burglar turned on 16 gassiets. The escaping gas was detected this afternoon and Mrs. Huebener was found barely alive. She is in a critical condition. The police first reported that the woman was dead. Frank Cooper, a negro elevator boy, employed in the building, was arrested and charged with the crime. According to the police. Cooper has confessed, saying that he had deliberately planned it. After Mrs. Huebener and retired, according to the alleged confession, Cooper rans her doorhold

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NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—While the ing three Hallans, two of whom

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ROME. Feb. 28.—A severe battle resulting in the ulter defeat by the Italian troops of the Turkish forces and their Arabrallies with great loss is reported in official despatches received here today from Homs (which is also known as Lebda) about 70 miles to the east of the city of Tripoli on the Mediterranean coast. The engagement Turks and Arabs is described in the storming the helpits. The loss of the Turks and Arabs is described in the storming the helpits. The loss of the top of the storming the helpits. The loss of the top of the storming the helpits. The loss of the top of the storming the helpits. The loss of the storming the helpits. The loss of the storming the helpits. The loss of the storming the helpits are also taken up a very strong position on the limitation of the limitation of the storming the helpits. The loss of the storming the helpits are also taken up a very strong position on the limitation.

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After the graduating exercises at MAN FELL DOWN FLIGHT OF ing the members of the automobile the Lowell Industrial school last even-

Have a Good Description Assaiani

Edward Kapela, aged 14 years and street at the time of the stabbing, that the hospital showed that the living at 28 Jewett street, was stabbed previous to the assault a number of knife had strick the eighth rib on his hops were snowballing people who this afternoon as he was standing in passed through the street. Whether this afternoon as he was standing in passed through the street. this afternoon as he was standing in John street near the corner of Merrimack street. The man who used the knife made his escape, but the police have a good description of him and expect to locate him before long. The buy was taken in the ambulance to St. John's hospital where he received treatment. Although the wound is not very deep it is difficult for the doctors in ascertain at the present time whether or not blood possoulng would result.

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WOWA ACS DEATH

Supreme Court Decision Settles Cusumano of Mrs.

BOSTON, Feb. 28.—By the decision the too, must die in the electric chair, if the supreme court yesterday, Mrs. that the law may avenge the murderer of Frank Customano. of the supreme court yesterday, Mrs. Less Cusumano, convicted of the murder of her bushand, unless the governor and council commute her sentence, will be the first woman to die in the electric chair in the history of Massachu

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The legal points raised by Thomas J. Grady, connect for Mrs. Gusumano, which brought the case before the superior court, was that the trial index had or red in allowing certain testimony to go to the jury. The court did not sustain his objections.

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Yesterday

EOSTON, Feb. 27.-The state senate esterday afternoon, on a tie vote, killed

he leaf voted for reconsideration at the assurance of the senator from Essex (Nason) that all objectionable features would be reduced to a minimum; unless the full was redrafted be beself it would be killed. Senater Schotield of Lowlich said unless the till was redrafted and changed he would not ask for its passage.

sage On a rising vote substitution was refused, 12 to 13, on a robealt the bill was rejected, 15 to 15, with four pairs, President threenwood creating the tie.

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VERDICT IS UPHELD

For Fitchburg Girl Expelled from School

BECAUSE SHE REFUSED POLICE MAN'S JOB

n the Civil Government Scheme Con ducted in the School-Interesting Case Subject of Much Comment

FTTCHBURG, Feb. 28-Pauline Jones of Fitchburg wins out in her suit against that city for damages arising from her exclusion from the Ashburnham street school in Fitchburg in 1908 because she refused to do duty as a Was Beaten in the Senate policeman under the civil government system in the school.

A verdict of \$1150 in her favor stands. The full bench of the supreme court vestorday hold that the school committee errod in not giving the child a public hearing, at the request of the father, william Jones, before vering to uphold the action of Principal George F. Hopkins.

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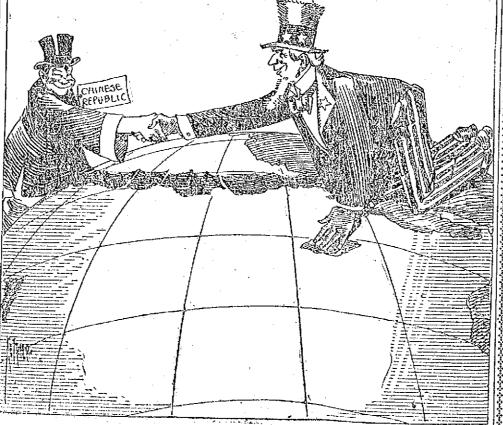
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MINOR LICENSES

GRANTED BY THE LICENSE BOARD LAST NIGHT

The license hourd met in regular session last night and granted a number of ninor licenses. Nathan Greenbaum who resides at

194 Cheliusford street, appeared before the board on a complaint charging him with using offensive and abusive language to a police officer. Chairman John J. Mullaney was present when the alleged abusive language was used and stated that he set the officer would be justified in arresting the man. \

Mr. Mullaney did not care to press the matter and the respondent was alwith using offensive and abusive lan-

lowed to retain his deense as a hawker and peddler.

The licenses granted were as follows: Hawker and neddler, Mike Williams & Co., 5 rear of \$1 Chapel street; Angolo Pfinte, 187 Gorham street; Guiseppi Pilate, 155 Gorham street.

Surrendered and cancelled: Fred Wolfe, 489 Middlesex street, billiard and pool.

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arettes, "There is nothing good in other elgarettes or whiskey," said the senator, and the how who indulges the elgarettes or whiskey." said the senator, and the how who indulges in either one is sure to regret it. Our boys should seek the things that are elevating, not the things that are elevating in the keep away from whiskey and cigarettes."



MR. A. G. CUMNOCK

With What They Saw at Textile School Last Night

Lowell Textite school were given some Making Baseball Togs sound advice by Senator Clark, chair-Richardson hotel by Mayor O'Donnell and Commissioner Barrett, members ex-officie of the board of trustees; Senator Barlow and Representatives Jewett, Toomey, Craig, Cuff. Butler, Kearns and Achin. The party had supper at the kotel and then went by special car to the Textile school where they were met by President A. G. Cumnock of the board of trustees. Jumes T. Smith clerk, and Chartes H. Eames, principal.

Last year the Lowell Textile school received about \$50,000 from the state and this year an appropriation of \$33, 530 is asked for. It was for the purpose of getting some inside information and acqualating the inest of work and rich and material to the finished article and including the linest of work and rich including the linest of the machinery in the building is the most modern in the market. The lower machines in different in the market and the lower and including the linest of work and rich including the linest of work and Richardson hotel by Mayor O'Donnell ator Barlow and Representatives Jewett, Toomey, Crafg, Cuff. Buther, Kearns and Achin. The party had supper at the lotel and then went by special car the lotel and then went by special car to the Textile school where they were met by President A. G. Cumnock of the board of trastees. James T. Smith, clerk, and Chartes H. Eames, principal. List year the Lowell Textile school received about \$69,000 from the state and this year an appropriation of \$33,330 is asked for. It was for the purpose of getting some inside information and acculating themselves with the school leyout and conditions that the incambers of the conmittee on education came to Lowell.

Praises the School

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Representative Greenwood of Everett his been a member of the committee on education for the last two years and he is very much laterested in the textile schools of the state. The committee his already visited the textile schools at New Bedford and Full River. "I was kind of auxious." said Mr. Green wood, "to have the younger members of the committee get acquainted with the textile schools because I feel hat they consistent a very important part of the practical education of techny. Lowell, of course, has the best extile school in the country and perpaps in the world. I feel that the textile school is a great institution, but it the same time I would not want to search of the practical education of to-day. Lowell, of course, has the bost textile school in the country and perhaps in the world. I feel that the textite school is a great institution, but at the same time I would not want to vote for an appropriation unless I fell sure that it was really needed and that the expenditure of it would open the gate of opportunity to industrious youths. The only way to satisfy one's self that a thing is right, is to make a personal investigation and that is why the committee is here tonight. The thing I most regret is that every loom and every bit or parcel of machinery here is not being operated. It seems too had that there should be an idle wheel in this establishment. Bravo, brevo. I say to the how where is to the how where is to the how was shown the new life boiler house the in the school."

Students as Builders

The visitors were escorted from the main building to the annex and when it was pointed out to them that the substitutions annex was not only built by the young men of the bricks used in the construction of it, thus tooked surprised and said that the school and the young men were to be congratulated. "I have heard a good deal about the Lowell Textile school," said one of the committee, "but I didn't think it as great as it is I hope that no vote of mine will ever in any way, binder the work of this school." had that there should be an idle wheel in this establishment. Brivo, brevo, I say to the boy who is here tenight after working herd all day in the mill or elsewhere, but blink of how many boys there are in the streets tonight who should be here building for the future, I think if this opportunity had been open to me when I was a lad I would not have missed it or passed if by. I believe in giving this school all the money that is actually required to carry on its good work, and I think some means should be devised to encourage more boys to attend the eye—to keep away from whiskey and eigenvalue.

The young men who are learning the ming classes. They don't know what secrets of the textile industry at the they're missing."

man of the legislative committee on very much interested in the work that education, last night. The committee was being done in the different rooms came to Lowell last evening to visit and some of the local men were sur the textile school and was met at the prised at the wide field that is being Richardson hotel by Mayor O'Donnell covered by the textile school, from the

dinat in color, and a piece of gray cloth, very modestly remarked that the boys were making their own baseball suits, stockings and all.

"I feel like giving those fellows three cheers," said lier, Haines, house chelrman. "I am delighted with everything that I have seen here tonight," he continued, "and when it comes to baseball I'm Johnnie on the spot with the appreciation. A boy who can make his own baseball togs, stockings and all, is a corker, and with all that I have seen here tonight I wouldn't be surprised to hear, a few years hence that battleships were being bufft at the Lowell Textile school."

Students as Builders

The controlling was shown the new boiler house that is being built back of the annex and the boiler house, too

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Boys Interrogated

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In the room where mechanical drawing was being taught and in other rooms. President Cumuock asked the boys several questions for the benefit of the visitors. The boys were asked where they lived, if they worked during the day and what time they would get home at night after leaving the school. Quite a number of boys were from out of town, and boys from Haverhill and Lawrence said it would be pretty nearly midnight before they would reach horne. One young man said that train accommodations were poor and he appealed to Mr. Cumnock to use his influence for better service. The question relative to working days fleitled the fact that all of the boys in all of the classes had worked during day. "I admire you boys for the ambition that your presence here makes manifest and for the courage you exhibit," said Senator Clark, "and I sincerely hope that the foundation which you are now laying will be surmounted by a career worthy of your industry, a credit to yourselves and to the school."

The members of the committee are Senators Clerk (chairman), Nason and Hunt; Representatives Haines (house chairman), Greenwood, Morso (clerk), Baker, Wood, McElaney, Morrill and

With reference to the financial end of the school, it was stated that since 1879, when the institution was established, there has been received from the commonwealth the sum of \$652,-



493.66, and there has been contributed from outside sources the sum of \$694. \$27.11, making an excess of outside contributions amounting to \$12,323.45. Last year, the senool expended \$59.700. This year the following amounts are estimated as being mecessary to the progress of the school.

Maintenance, \$60,000: regular amount voted by the city, \$8000; legislation authorizing the city of Lowell, if desired to set aside 10 scholarships; at \$100 apiece, annually; the sum of \$18,338, of which \$10,475 shall be for equipment for cotton fabric finishing, \$3279 shall be for equipment for cotton fabric finishing, \$3279 shall be for equipment for cotton fabric finishing, \$3279 shall be for equipment for cotton fabric finishing, \$3279 shall be for additional forms and other equipment, and sum of \$250.000 he given by the state conditional upon the raising of a like amount from outside sources for paying off the \$50,000 owed by the school.

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[!] Assaulted His Wife

Henry Walker entered a plea of not guilty to a complaint charging bin with assault and bettery on his wife, Louise. The cemplainants right optic was slightly discolored and during the course of her testinony she said that her husband had struck her five times, lie denied the allegation but admitted

Twenty Days in Jail

William Monahan pleaded guilty to a complaint charging him with the lar-cent of three and one-half pounds of laths, the property of the city of Lowell. He was sentenced to 20 days

in jall. Case Continued

The case of Patrick Carney charged with doing plumbing without a license, was continued until tomorrow morning owing to the non-appearance of the defendant.

Another Case Continued

Joseph H. Donovan, charged with

BOSTON, Feb. 28—As Orlando W. Hines, 23 years old, of 44 Mount Versiand sum of \$2500 shall be for eithe lexitid testing equipment, and sum of \$2500 shall be for additional upon the raising of a like sum of \$2500 shall be for additional upon the raising of a like sum of \$2500 shall be for additional upon the raising of a like sum of \$2500 shall be for additional upon the raising of a like sum of \$2500 the given by the state conditional upon the raising of a like sum of \$2500 the given by the state conditional upon the raising of a like sum of \$2500 the given by the state conditional upon the raising of a like sum of \$2500 the given by the state conditional upon the raising of a like sum of \$2500 the given by the state conditional upon the raising of a like sum of \$2500 the given by the state of the sum of \$2500 the given by the state of \$2500 the give

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Neglected His Wife

Harry L brissell was charged with neglecting his wife, Annic.Al. Mrs. Prissell told a mifful story of her neglecting his wife, Annic.Al. Mrs. Prissell told a mifful story of her neglect and the defendant admitting part of his malber.

The case was continued until Friday morning for further consideration.

Stole a Stove

Amelia Gay, a young woman, pleaded to the old complexion—the latter, instead is slove. The preperty of Adele Smith, appeared according to the testimony that, the girl had been weaward and hasmuch as she acknowledged that she had committed the tarceny court ordered her sentenced to one month in fail.

Twenty Days in Jail

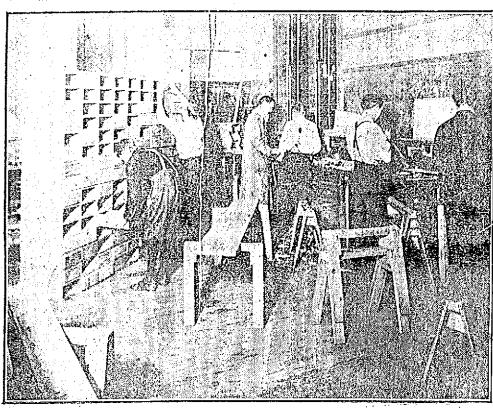
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BOSTON



THE WOOD WORKING DEPARTMENT

Closing Exercises of Evening Classes ---Good Results Shown

The closing exercises of the engineering department of the Lowell Evening industrial school took place last evening in the Old Bartlett school. It is taught how to make sketches and cost in money and labor. The question drawings of the work he carries out of making estimates is one of the students inspected the different department of the school. On the first consisting of a large machine shop and a drawing first point.

The machine shop is arranged with seats and desks in one corner for the seats and desks in one corner for the seats and desks in one corner for the students to take notes and receive instruction from the teacher. In front of them are the different where, being both the large corn. The visitors were improved in the large corn. The visitors were included in the large corn. The visitors were included in the large corn. The visitors were included in the large corn. The v



IN THE PLUMBING DEPARTMENT

all the machine shop appliances. The shop, has been put in working condisamples of work performed by the students of the schoel were spread out on the bench so that visitors and mechanics could examine them. Visitors were amazed to hear that the machines have a mazed to hear that the machines placed the shafting in place and made All the common tools such as top wrenches, callpers, etc.

The draughting room contained to the students have placed these bollers in position, and placed all the pures and bollers with all the parts attached. The students have placed these bollers in position, and placed all the pures and bollers accessives such as inspirators. The draughting room contained the school is the automobile recairing. Gas engines, motors.

TO PILE VICTIMS

TREAT THE INWARD CAUSE IF YOU WANT A CURE

If piles a skin disease?

The shop, has been put in working condition by the boys.

An old fashioned trap, fashioned entirely of lead and taken from a house in Appleton streat, was also shown. This was an example of the traps of students have placed these bollers in position, and placed all the pipes and boller accessives such as inspirators.

At 8 o'clock the school was divided into three sections and held exercises in different rooms. This was due to the school where all the pupils might need the school where all the pupils with a school where all the pupils with a place of the traps of such as inspirators, and placed all the pipes and bollers in position, and placed all the pipes and bollers accessingles, such as inspirators, and placed all the pipes and bollers accessingles, and the pipes and bollers accessingles, and placed all the pipes and bollers accessingles, and taken from a house firely of lead and taken from the traps of stream captured the paper and the pipes o

Is piles a skin disease?

No, it is a stugnation of blood circulation—a swelling of blood vesees.
Why expect a core from applications outside? The treatment should attack the cause.

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It was impossible to carry on the closing exercises of the school in an effective way. The machine shop bors were addressed by F. M. Turner, in charge of the Mechanic's Arts High school, Boston, Mass., who spoke on the need of Industrial education.

Peter A. Legare spoke before the steam engineering, electrical and automobile renairing classes.

steam engineering, electrical and automobile repairing classes.

Hon, John E, Drury spoke before the plumbing class on the changes in the plumbing trade and the absolute need of technical training to prevent the trade from deteriorating.

The principal of the school, Wm. H. Dooley presented the certificates to the students and was constrained by the visitors on the excellent showing made.

Following is the list of graduates:

chine Shop Practice

Steam Engineering for Engineers Chas, J. Shaw Henry Demarais Charles McLang George Vance T. Hollingsworth John J. Conway Corpentry

Automobile Repairing

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Joseph Dillon
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John B. Pallsoni
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Thos. McNally
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Edward Dunn
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Thomas Keyes James Kelley
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Thomas Copley

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Geo, E, Bell
Chas, T, Marsden
Francis L, Mullen
Chas, E, Snavely

John L, Sullivan

AT CALVARY CHURCH

GREAT ATTRACTION OFFERED IN TONIGHT'S CONCERT

The Russian boy violinist, of Boston, Samuel A. Blackman, is to play tonight at Calvary Baptist church, in concert, clasing the New Departure course. Only half through his teens, he has surprised his elders with his perfection of technique, warmth of ione and

fection of technique, warnith of fone and aviistle temporament. His services are sought for high class concerts and musicales. Ho will give several classical soles tenight, some of which have charmed the foreign courts. There will be a fine program of vocal selections by the Meadelssohn quartet and readings by Miss Edna Spear. There will be other selections by Elisworth B. Bhunchard, Steuben Adians. Harry C. Needhan. The accompanists will be Mrs. Helen C. Taylor, of this city, and Albert L.

C. Taylor, of this city, and Walker, of Boston,

FUNERALS

GRANT-The functal of little Kenneth H. Grant, son of Archibald and Ellen Grant, took place yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home of his parents, 27 West Meadow road, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. Rev. F. G. Alger cliticated. There were many beautiful doral tributes, including the following: Mr. Robert Hall and family inscribed "Our Baby"; sprays from the following: Mr. and Mrs. George Hall and family, Mr. Robert Hall and family, Mr. Robert Hall and family, Mr. Samuel Taylor and fumily, Harry, Harold and Alexander Moir, Mrs. Sand Elsle Churron, Mr. Kinghorn and family, Zehnu Bridgeford, Mr. and Mrs. Searle, Mrs. W. F. Slevens, Miss. Adelaide Ward, Enward and Bella Dayvidson and large wreath from the worsted spinning and twisting department of the Bigelow Carpet Co. Burlal was in the Edson cemetery in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck, of his parents, 27 West Meadow road,

At 8 o'clock the school was divided into three sections and held exercises in different rooms. This was the fact that there is no hall in the school where all the pupils might into the fact that there is no hall in the school where all the pupils might into the fact that there is no hall in the school where all the pupils might into the fact that there is no hall in the school where all the pupils might into the fact that there is no hall in the school where all the pupils might into the distributions from her late home, 67 Pires street and was largely attended. The cortexp preceded to SPECIAL FOR, THURSDAY

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SCHOOL BOARD WET

Members Clashed Over Transfer of High School Teacher

At the regular meeting of the school board held last night there developed a somewhat spirited controversy relating to a transfer in the teaching force at the High school. Previous to the meeting a conference was held with Principal Cyrus W. Irish of the High the request was refused, as establishment of the meeting was called. the meeting was called.

The action having to do with the before the board in the form of a mation. The motion was seconded by Mr.

tion. The motion was seconded by Mr. Farrington and Dr. Bagley objected on the ground that the chairman had no right to second a motion while occupying the chair.

Mr. Rogers asked the privilege of going on record as dissenting from the action of the committee on High school, taken in private conference, and was permitted. Mr. Farrington said he wanted to go on record as agreeing with Mr. Rogers.

Committee on Rules

Committee on Rules

The committee on rules was not ready to report, as lad been expected, another meeting being necessary before the new rules can be voted upon. Mr. Rogers, however, as chairmen of that committee, made reference to the important question of the revision of rules relating to the method of hiring teachers, and moved that the master of the High school and the grammar masters of the city be invited to meet the committee in conference, to make suggestions, as aducational experts regarding the matter, for the consideration of the board. This motion called out a vigorous protest from Dr.

tion of the board. This motion called out a vigorous protest from his O'Connor and Bagley. Mr. Rogers motion was lost, four to one. At a special meeting held some time ago the salaries of Messrs. Enrry, Callaban and Green were raised \$200. The other grammar masters were allowed this increase when appointed to the advisory board. In the reading of the secretary's report of former meetings there was included the record of a meeting held February 21, when a resolution honoring Cardinal O'Connell was passed, the resolution having been as passed, the resolution having been produced by Dr. O'Connor.

School Physician Elected

Dr. O'Connor, for the committee on school houses and hygiene, recommended a suspension of the rules for the election of Dr. Charles M. Roughan as school physician. Dr. Roughan was elected.

transfer in question was taken in the school asked for an increase of salary conference and Mr. Rogers brought it for the remainder of the term, to

month until June 1; that Mr. Sherburne gave up certain other work in consideration of it, and he fell that decisive action should be taken, as a matter of conscience, recognizing the reducest.

Dr. O'Converthen moved to amend by giving Mr. Sherburne leave to withdraw, and it was so voted.

A communication from the S. F. U. club of New York city, pertaining to a rule of the board made last year, abolishing secret societies in the High school, was read by Mr. Whitcomb. The writers asked for a hearing and the request was dealed, unanimously.

Revision of Bules

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ing company, asking permission to the school board he had been a purpose of securing canvassers, was had the request was refused, as establishing a bad precedent.

Leave to Withdraw
Raymond W. Shorburne of the High school asked for an increase of salary for the remainder of the term, to recompense him for losses that he claims he sustained through giving up certain work, at the time he was imade avacant by the death of Frank R. Sherburne, The request was made in the form of a communication to the suscerintendent.

There was a motion that the request be laid on the fable. Mr. Rogers objected, arching that when the change was made by the former board, Mr. Sherburne temporary promotion carried with it an increase of \$40 a month until June 1; that Mr. Sherburne, The gers allowed that too much in the form of it, and he felt that decisive aritimate the change was made by the former board, Mr. Rogers allowed that too much in the form of it, and he felt that decisive aritimate the change was made by the former board, Mr. Rogers allowed that too much in the fable. Mr. Rogers allowed that too much in the fable of the place of the board to do the examining the successary on the part of those who seed the place of the board to do the examining the could conscientiously accept their judgment. Therefore, I oppose the modified in the fable of the place of the board to do the examining the could conscientiously accept their judgment. Therefore, I oppose the modified in the fable of the place of the board to do the examining the proposed of the board to do the examining the could conscientiously accept their judgment. Therefore, I oppose the modified of the place of the board to do the examining the purpose of \$40 at the place of the board to do the examining the purpose of the board to do the examining the purpose of the board to do the examining the purpose of the board to do the examining the purpose of the board to do the examining the purpose of the board to do the examining the proposed the purpose of the board to do the

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Dr. O'Connor then moved to amend by giving Mr. Sherburge leave, to withdraw, and it was so voted.

A communication from the S. F. U. I beard was simply frying to get the best possible results. He called attention to the fact that a precedent had already been established, by calling in "Les Freres Eunonis" is exception of the board made last year, abolished suggestions as to revision of rules, and the request was dealed, unanimously. He matter of the revision of rules was brought up by Mr. Regers under the head of new business.

He said that one matter to be considered at the next meeting of steeding teachers, and there would be earnest consideration as to find the earnest consideration as to the grammar masters are in favor of the grammar masters are in favor of the grammar masters are in favor of the grammar masters of the grammar masters are in favor of the present system. Ever since my election on the board in the committee in conference to give the committee in conference to give the committee in conference to give the committee in the way of sucressions to the meater of the grammar schools be invited to uncet the lead of new borded to meet the benefit of the grammar schools be invited to meet the benefit of the received was advance my views."

The question was called for, and Mr. Regers asked for a yea and may tote.

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turn to this city. The plot of the drama is fairly

ple. An old man, in his dotage, made a will, dispo sing of his goods between dered difficulties, then the fiorcest hate. For 30 years these two men had fived on opposite sides of the street, fishtling each other tooth and nail, parsuing each other with law suits, and by their long, bitter struggles, both their wives had died. However, each had left a child, one of them a beautiful daughter and the other a fine, manly son, who fortunately grew to love each other and proved to be the means of reconciling the two old men.

The cast was as follows:

	Jean
i	Florence Geo. Dumestre
ı	GeorgesRoger Guyet
i	Jacques Menssot
İ	Lebel Mjral
i	Dominique Monroy
	Louise Madame Queyrens
	Marie-Anne Madame C. Paul Marcel
Į	Nancite J. Dhorny Juliette Dereine
١	Juliette Dereine
	The palm of the work certainly goes

before his friends. He rushes away to the High school committee. Dr. O'Connor,

Dr. O'Connor then reported that at a meeting of the High school committee, brid iast evening, it was voted that Miss Martin, of the High school committee, brid iast evening, it was voted that Miss Martin, of the High school, replace Miss Burbank, and that Miss Burbank replace Miss Burbank replace Miss Burbank and that Miss Burbank replace Miss Burbank replace Miss Burbank replace Miss send used so successfully situate teacher, by Dr. O'Conner, of which action notice was given at the January meeting.

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LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

The members of the P. Paul Marcel troupe scored a trefmendous success at the Opera House yesterday afternoon and evening when they produced the fannous four-act drama "Les Frees Ennenils." In the afternoon the audience was not very large but the evening attendance paid up for the day. This was the second trip to Lowell of this group of talented actors and their work was greatly appreciated, and the actors the merely appreciated, and the actors the merely appreciated and endeavors to claim hep- but sho affects indifference, even aversion, to film. It is the old story of wanting attendance paid up for the day. This was the second trip to Lowell of this group of talented actors and their work was greatly appreciated, and the actors the merely appreciated and endeavors to claim her, but should be appreciated

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Roosevelt announces that he will support the nomince of the convention. Yes he will if that nominee happens to be himself.

The New York police have done a splendid piece of work in finding the daylight robbers who got away with \$25,000 from two bank messengers a couple of weeks ago. The driver of the taxi was in the plot and he is one of the men who will have to answer for the crime.

Champ Clark recalls the fact that February 26 is the anniversary of the day on which Napoleon escaped from Elba and June 18 that of the battle of Waterloo. It was on the former thate Roosevelt declared himself a candidate and on the latter will be held the republican national convention at which a good many wise politicians believe Roosevelt will meet his

MR. HAYWOOD'S THREAT

Mr. William D. Haywood, who has been prominent in prolonging the trouble in Lawrence, has announced that he is coming to Lowell to inaugurate a mill strike. It would appear that Mr. Haywood is of the opinion that he has but to say the word and the mill operatives of Lowell will abandon their looms and their spinning frames to go out on a general strike. We are confident that Mr. Haywood will find the operatives of this city more intelligent than to follow any anarchistic leader whose chief aim is to cause trouble in the industrial centres of New England. The operatives of Lowell no doubt would like an increuse in their wages. Under present conditions it is but reasonable that many of them should be dissatisfied, but if they consider the situation at Lawrence they will readily see that the very worst method of securing an increase would be to line up with a lot of anarchists who wish to start a disturbance that would necessitate the calling of the militia to protect life and property. Let the situation at Lawrence be a warning to the mill operatives, of Lowell, not to do anything rashly. If they want an increase in wages let them confer with their employers in a business-like way and not put their case in the hands of men who go about the country denouncing the employers of labor as slave drivers and inciting the toiling masses to revolutionary outhreaks that must necessarily result in the defeat of those who engage in any such movement. The mill men of Lawrence absolutely refuse to surrender to Haywood, Ettor and the other revolutionists who have flocked there to start an industrial revolution.

THE STRIKE SITUATION

The state legislature and even a committee of congress talk of investigating the Lawrence strike. The facts in the case have been pretty well shown up already and no mere investigation that cannot result in pacific action will have any effect. It is now well known that the operatives should have higher vages, it is also well known that the operators would grant a liberal increase. but for the fear that if they did so now, the I. W. W. would exploit the fact as a victory and a protext for their vindication and the extension of the strike to other cities and towns.

It is further known that hundreds of strikers are anxious to go back to work, but are afraid to do so because they have been threatened with death if they go back before the strike is declared off. It is difficult to see what good an investigating committee can do in face of these circumstances especially when the committee cannot follow up the inquiry by bringing the parties in conflict together in some form of settlement.

The I. W. W. leaders are against a settlement; they are exploiting the Phy and you can't bent it. strikers' children as destitute and sending them wherever they are likely to arouse the deepest sympathy. The falsity of the claim that all these children are destitute, or nearly so, was exposed the other day when women sent to the city hospital with their children were found to have large sums of money in their possession.

It is clear that there can be no settlement of the strike in Lawrence while the I, W, W, leaders remain there to incite the strikers and encourage "It ain't no use for me trothem not to return to work. These leaders may eventually cause trouble that will result in bloodshed. In such cases it is not the strikers but the first good deeds far imocent spectators who suffer.

An make his good deeds far from the strikers but them do that as didn't show the first form of the strikers but them do that as didn't show the first form of the strikers.

THREATENED COAL STRIKE IN ENGLAND

All England is on the eve of a great coal strike of national proportions. Already some of the men have quit work and in a day or two it is expected that 100,000 miners will be on strike unless the intervention of the government will succeed in averting the trouble. It is announced that Premier Asquith has been using his utmost endeavor to prevent the strike but the result of his efforts has not yet come to light. The action of the Premier and other government officials in trying to prevent a strike that would temporarily demoralize business is worthy the emulation of other governments in similar cases. The English coal miners are a hard lot to manage but they are not anarchists and their lenders are sensible men who do want to seeme better conditions, not to precipitate a revolution. The British public is much afarmed over the threatened strike and lits possible consequences. government, that is the liberal ministry, dreads an upheaval of this kind because the police power would have to be used effectively and any exercise of severily in this respect might be resented by the laborites in parliament and thus the working majority of the party in parliament might be lost. Just at the present juncture, the liberals cannot afford to have any defection of this kind for a date has been set for the introduction of the Irish home rele bill some time in March. The unionists would be delighted to see the Lberal program upset by any cause even if it were an carthquake-provided bowever that they escaped. Premier Asquith and Chancellor George have pulled their party through many difficult situations and it is hoped by their supporters that they will be able to avert this calamitous outbreak so as to be able to carry out this program as planned.

The miners demand a minimum wage, holding that under present conditions many of the men meet with snags that make it impossible for them to make a decent day's wages. The operators admit the justice of this claim and are disposed to grant it, but if they do not compromise, and if the strike occurs, the government may take control of the mines and run them under military control as the recent Paris strike was overcome.



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SEEN AND HEARD

Good evening and then -- Cood eight! Only 24 days more to spring, ira la. Keepingyourdenialsenstraight?

A recent decision in favor of the city of St. Louis, Mo., and against the United Railways company in the mili-tax case, and involving more than \$2,000,000 has been given, upholding the city's right to collect one mill on each revenue passenger carried by the company.

propany.

Wouldn't it be the if our shrunken evenue could be helped out in this

San Francisco is to have a municipal opera house costing \$750,000. The plan is for the municipality to own and control the opera house and we beg to remark that that's going some. It doesn't say what kind of shows will he presented there but the chances are it will be vaudeville with the rity council for a headliner.

The city of North Yakima, Wash, is now the protti presessor of an official flower, the Gruss an Teplitz rose, a beautiful red blossom, brilliant in color and profuse of bloom. Wonder would it smell as sweetly or bloom as profusely if called by any other name? would it sincil as sweetly or bloom a profusely if called by any other name

There is no truth in the report that one of the commissioners had decided to chan \$1000 off lds safety in order to assets in providing money for the departments.

The world has very many lambs, whose owners names are hid, And yet these lambs grew wool as white as Mary's ever did. Of course the fame of Mary's lamb is not at all surprising, Twas brought about by out-and-out persistent advertising.

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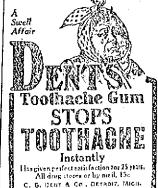
JIM AND JACK JIM AND JACK
When Jack lay Good, Jim never came
To look at him or shed a lear:
A wreath of roses Lore his mane,
But Jim himself did not come near.
"Tellke to 'member him," he said,
"The way he wis: at fifty-five,
An all the good things I can say.
I told him when he wax alive.

Their love for him when he waz here. It ain't for me to stand around An' made about his virtues good. What I can say I safd to him When he was here and understood. "It wouldn't seem jest right for me To stand a talkin' by his bler. An' gaze on eyes that cannot see. An speak the thirgs he cannot hear. He understood afore he went Th' way I'd feel when he waz dead, An' I am happy in th' thought That while he lived my praise waz said."

"Detroit Free Press."

Detroit Free Press.

Job Hodges, the New York lawyer, was called on to respond to a tonsi at a dimer of flumeters. His predecessors had been backing away viporously at the Sherman Anti-trust law. J. Plerpont Morpond Morgan had chickled audibly when Characey M. Degew attacked that hit of fegislation, and that had encouraged the other suckers to tread in Depew's artificial footstens. "Some of these who comment on the Sherman how," said Hedges, "make me think of Tom Collins, Tom planned a convival evening with some filends."



Being a prudent and foreseeing man, he determined to make certain that he would get home safely. As the streets of the village in which he lived were not lighted after 11 o'clock, he took a fantern when he left home. Long after midnight he bods his friends goodby, and started on his homeward-bound tradge, lantern in hand. Next marring he was surprised to receive a note from his host of the evening before, 'Dear Ton,' It read. 'The boys will give you your kantern. Please return by hearers my parrot and cage.'

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Boston Heraid: The Hoosac tunnel disaster has been so serious as to call for a searching investigation by the railroad commission. Few people at this end of the stale realize the extent of the interruptions to tranic. Eastbound passenger trains have been sent from North Adams and to Pittsfield and then over the Hoston & Albany to Springfield, and up the river to Greenfield. Freights have been sent around by the northern route through Bellowe Falls. The intense heat has brought down so much of the wall of the tunnel as to call for extensive repairs, while the accident livelf suggests a revision of the system of operation so as as to prevent any possibility of recurrence.

CANADA'S PURE FOOD LAW Boston Transcript: Canada, which has a pure food and drugs act of its own, has also, like ourselves, a patent medicine problem, and one of astounding dimensions, since it is estimated at Ottawa that 60,000 such preparations

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are marketed in the Dominion. Under are marketen in the Dominion, confer-existing legislation it is alleged that many medicines we could exclude are sold in the neighboring country, and that not more than one-fifth of the whole number are registered with the reservoirs thereis registerin costs. Roverment, though registration costs only \$1. This condition of things has been getting on the nerves of the minister of inland revenue, and he purposes to strongthen the law and then poses to strongthen the law and then to enforce it. The meritorious preparations will find no obstacles put in their way, but the worthless and dangerous compounds will be landicapped to an extent which is not now possible. We tender our felicitations on this yise decision. It will not be difficult to carry out. On general principles it is safe to proceed against any preparation that tends to establish a drug addiction or that wears the carmarks of a curcall.

term. General Grant tried for a third term four years after he had left the White House and he was denied it. Can the Roosevilt boomers claim that the precedent was not invoked and strengthened in Grant's case?

It is perfectly clear to any reasonable man that the nati-third term sentiment means exactly what Roosevelt said it did in 1904.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Professor Englehert Humperdiack, the eminent musical composer, whose serious illness in January caused much anxiety on both sides of the Atlantic, is now improving. He is able to walk about in his house, in Berlin, supported by his wife. One hand, however, is still paralyzed. According to present plans he will make a trip to the south, in the spring, in order to complete his restoration to health.

Lady Ashburton, an English titled lady, who was a New Yorker before her marriage, recently had the pretty fancy of causing 3,000 moles to be trapped on her husband's English estate and having their skins made into coats and muffs for her three American sisters,

Mme. Maeterinets, returning from Buston and New York, said upon arriving in Paris that she was thinking of nothing but another visit next year, for a very interesting Franco-American affair, as you will see later." The picturesque qualities of Mme. Maeterlinek made her an ebject of desire for a certain music half in New York, says the Music Review. When the proposition was made to her Georgette was far from loth. She discussed the question, and some one sug-Georgette was far from loth. She discussed the question, and some one sugested that Sarah Bernhardt and Bejane had appeared in music halls. Sarah can appear in a music hall, "Sarah can appear in a music hall, and so could Georgette Leblane appear in a music hall," she repiled. "Bul," she asked, with one of the wonderful expressions which come into her eyes, "could Mme, Maeterlinek?" The munager thought so and offered her \$3,000 a week—and then more. Georgette simply smiled, and said that her figure was \$1500 a performance; nothing less would she accept.

Victor L. Berger, the socialist con-gressman, has become a newspaper cditor. He is the head of the Milwau-kee Leader, which is a daily, and as-nounces that his purpose is "to enter the house of the proletarian like a ray of sunshine."

The "distinguished singer," bitherto mannounced, who has proffered her services for the concert in Boston to

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tuned by the second of proper and against any preparation to call their way, but the worthless and dark tuned by the second of t

GUILDS HONORED

By Russian Court at St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG, Fcb. 23.—The American Ambassador, Curtis Guild, Jr., and Mrs. Guild, gave a reception last night, the occasion being the presentation of the ambassador's letters of credence to the emperor.

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Opening

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Hosiery	. 26	14	12,804
Dress Room	. 25	15	12,988
Cloth, Room	422	1.8	12,954
Foremen	. ï	33	12,801
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E. O'Brien, Foreman, 114. Individual averages of the men in the league with the numbers of strings

rolled are as follows:	
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Halfkenney, Dress Room, 30	91.
P. Farrell, Cloth Room, 30	91.
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J. Michaud, Hosiery30	SS.
Mason, Dress Room30	\$7.
McGuirk, Cloth Room27	\$6.1
French, Foreman30	86.5
O'Brien, Foreman21	86.7
Manufag, Cloth Room15	\$5.
Stack, Cloth Room 24	81.
Briggs, Foreman 9	\$3.1
Redman, Foreman 3	82.
Swett, Dress Room 9	\$0.3
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THE NOCHEST PRACTIC	

The Nochem howling lengue which is composed of North Chelmstord men who roll on the local allers is proving very interesting and many good scores are ficing put up by the hoys from the local.

The standing of the league is as fol-Won Lost T.P.F.

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Graichin, Cads	0	22.4
O'Connell, Ars	6	89.1
Hoyle, Ars		56.8
Melcalfe, Dids	0.	86.7
D. Kinch, Cads		86.3
Hoczel, Cada		86.3
Herry, Unks	9	86.3
F. Kinch, Cads		84.1
McEnaney, Dids		54.0
C. Lewis, Unks		\$4.0
Whitehead, Unks		\$3.3
Livingston, Ars		\$3.1
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nandy, Unks 9 Holdsworth, Ars 9 Carnn, Cade 9 Gagnon, Cads 6 Rougacan, Ars 9 Bittery, Dlds Rougacan Ars 9 79.5 Buttery Dids 3 78.6 Ballinger, Dids 6 63.9 HARVARD CLUB DINNER

Carry, Ars Handy, Unks

The 12th annual dineer of the Lowell Harvard club was held Monday night at the Yorick club. There were 34 nt the Yorick club. There were at members of the organization and eight guests present the Inter being Prof. J. D. M. Ford of the Interbeing Prof. J. D. M. Ford of the Incruity, Dr. E. H. Kiehols of the athletic committee, Mr. Sidney Curlis of the Enryard Alumni association and Mr. Balch, a member of the Warsily crew, together with a quartet from the Glee club. Rev. Chas. T. Billings, the president of the club, acted as tonstmaster, and all of the guests were heard from.

During the eyening a straw hallot was taken in order to show the choice of the club for the presidential monines of the republican party. Twenty votes were east for Taf and eight for Roosevelt.

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vell.

At the business meeting, which preceiled the meeting, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:
Rev. Chas. T. Hillings '84, president;
Hon. Frederick Lawton '74, vice-president:
James F. Preston '83, treasurer:
Georse-H. Spudling, '95, secretary;
J. Arthur Gage '79, James J. Kerwin
'95, and R. Brabrook Walsh '05, directors.

ENGLISH HIGH TEAM

Meets the Lowell Track Team Saturday

The members of the fligh school track team are training hard for their track team are training hard for their meet with the English high school team of Boston, which will take place at the local annex on Saturday evening. The English high team is considered one of the fastest track teams in the state and as they won from the Lowell boys last year the locals are out for revenge. The Lowell team is in the best of condition at present and is confident of turning the tables on the fast Boston team.

of condition at present and is confident of turning the lables on the fast Boston team.

The Lowell team will practice every day for the remainder of the week under the able direction of Coach Cohurn. Bowers is working hard for the meet and expects to give a good account of himself in all the events in which he expects. Woodward, the clever long distance runner who was such a great factor in the first meet of the Lowell team, is also prepared to put up a stiff battle. Capt. Leggat is getting into condition gradually and is confident, that his team will supprise the Boston boys.

In the line-up of the English High team some familiar faces will be seen. Howe, the colored boy who is one of the fastest athletes in schoolboy circles, comes here after making 20 points along to three meets held recently in

etes, comes here after making 20 points alone in three meets held recently in Hoston. His strong points are the dash, 600, shot put and high jump, besides running on the relay team. Bisides running on the relay team, Bi-kerfsky is a good second to Howe in the dashes and Cannavin is a runner the dashes and Cumitivity is a rumor of great repute. In a meet recently held Cannavin is credited with 4.51 for the mile which was a lot faster than it has ever been done in Lowell, Randelph is another good distance, man that will make trouble for the Lowell have.

THE T. & S. LEAGUE | FAIRMOUNTS WON

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STOCK MARKET

WAS STRONG AT THE CLOSE THIS AFTERNOON

most a point.
The short interest was given a twist in the afternoon when large purchasing orders were executed simultaneously in the principal stocks. Reading was the leader of the government and its rise of 2 points was supplefied as much in Union Pacific, Lehigh Davis-Daly 65e and the rise of 2 points was supplefied as much in Union Pacific, Lehigh Davis-Daly 65e and Smelling and United States Steel, The market closed strong, Activity and there was a further expansion of the buying movement. Trading fell off greatly before the close and a few stocks yielded on scattered realizing but the general market relained its strength. The short interest was given a twist.

BOSTON, Feb. 28.—From a somewhat February 10.15 doil opening, local copper stocks start. March 10.13 ed upward with a rush today, and at April 10.20 noon the entire list had shown gains. May 10.28 Isle Royale and Tamarack led in the June activity. |June | 10.49 | 10.49 | 10.41 | 10.41 | 10.41 | 10.41 | 10.41 | 10.42 | 10.42 | 10.42 | 10.42 | 10.43 | 10.44 | 10.43 | 10.44 | 10.43 | 10.44 | 10.43 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.44

Exchanges and Balances BOSTON, Feb. 28.—Exchanges, \$19, 565,049; balances, \$4,112, 286.

FOUR GOOD MATCHES

Totals456 428 461 1345 For Meeting of Lowell Athletic Club

change steady at 484.40 for 50 day bills and at 487.25 for demand. Commercial

bills, 483%. Bar sliver, 58%. Mexican

dollars 47. Government bonds steady,

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29,356,736 Increase during the year, 6,282,834. FACTORY, AT MANCHESTER, N. H.

LOWELL SOCIAL and ATHLETIC CLUB

Young Hoyle vs. Young Josper Young Walsh vs. Suider Murphy Gardner Huadis vs. Jue Sears Tommy Doyle vs. Young Haulton Mathew Half, Friday Eve., March 1

BRIGHT, SEARS & CO. WYMAN'S EXCHANGE Bankers and Brokers

SECOND FLOOR

lars without securing result, except in one instance, that being Rollo Leider. Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling Uplands 10,45, Middling Gull 10.70 No sales. John Henry, the Washington club's young eatcher, is coaching the batterles of the college team at Amherst.

Hyatt, the new Detroit pitcher, is the first West Pointer to enter professional baseball.

The St. Louis Browns have a Nelson and a Hogan in their list; Wonder if they are "Battling" and "One Round?" —Sporting Life.

BASEBALL NOTES

The busiest manager on the scene way were served at a moment's notice during the American League meeting as was quall or toast, partridge, ventures that the control of handling the Naps. He and other delicacies of the sea having secured. Ken Nash, the famous lahan, and it was supposed he was try-botten of the Brown university bases ing to swap Stovall for Zellac. Callability, when the control of the Council Mack was angling for.

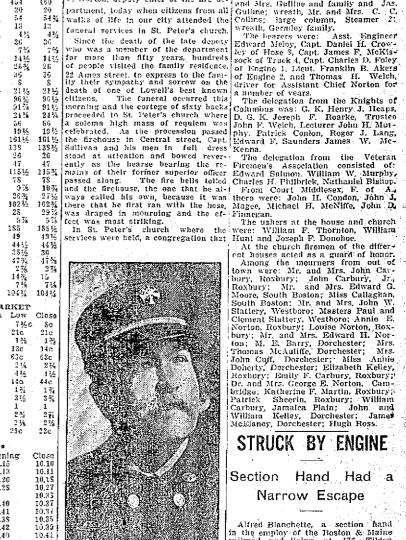
The busiest manager on the scene way were served at a moment's notice was quall or toast, partridge, ventures and other delicacies of the sea including strawberries and cigarctics.

The Lawrence visitors were taken to the Chelmsford Street hospital in carbana decimed to accept anything of riages where they were shown about forced.

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TODAY'S STOCK MARKETA BAUTFUL TRIBUTE

To the Memory of Late Deputy Fire Chief Norton



JAMES F. NORTON. The Late Deputy Fire Chief

Uplands 10.45. Middling Gult 10.70. No sales.

LAWRENCE OFFICIALS

Inspected the Chelms
ford St. Hospital

Alderman Maloney, chairman of the Lawrence board of aldermen and members were there; there were members of the kinghts of Columbus, Court Middlessey, P. of A., and the Lawrence board of aldermen and members were there there are of the charity department of that club, came to Lowell this afternoon to get some points, from the Lowell the charity department as to its methods of doing business.

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A notable tribute of respect and love was paid the memory of the late James Mrs. F. B. Akers and May Marriotte. The Norton, deputy chief of the fire department, today when citizens from all facilities wreath, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Collins; large column, Steamer 21: wreath of the late deputy wreath, Germley family.

The heavers were: Asst. Engineer Edward Melov Cant Daniel H. Crow-

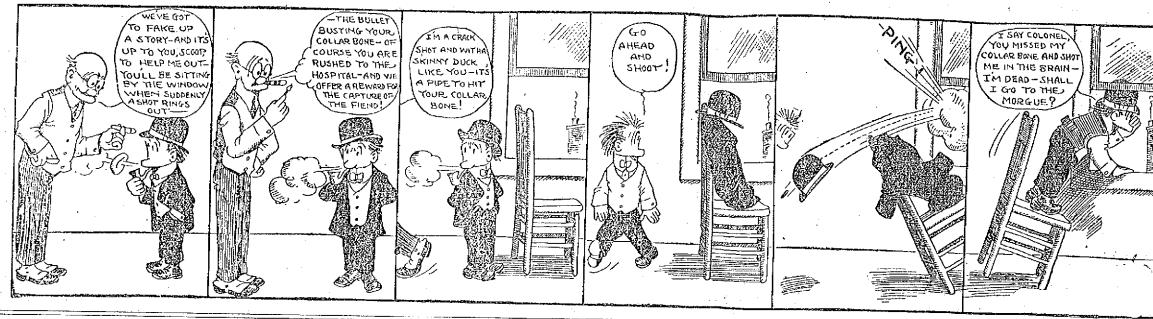
STRUCK BY ENGINE

Section Hand Had a Narrow Escape

Alfred Blanchette, a section hand in the employ of the Boston & Blaine railroad, and living at 176 Tilden street, mtraculously escaped death yesterday when he was struck by an engine at the Bleachery yard.

Mr. Blanchette was busily engaged at his work in the Bleachery yard and did not see an approaching shifter engine.

MANY A FINE HOSPITAL START COMES NEAR TO BEING A MORGUE FINISH



Party of Americans Attacked in Governor Knocks the Riots at Jamaica

ing the rioting here yesterday in con-more than 30 injured, some of them nection with the street railway trouble severely. hig the ploting here yesterday in connection with the strict railway trouble a party of Americans, driving in an automobile, were attacked by a most, and one of them was seriously injured. The party included Capt, and Mrs. Frita Diagnesse of New York and Mrs. Frita Diagnesse of New York and Mrs. Judginst the Canadilan company that runs the street cars and has suddenly frita Diagnesse of New York and Mrs. Judginst the canadilan company that runs the street cars and has suddenly first the rates was very great attacked it with bricks and stones. Mrs. Diagnesse was struck by one of the insistles, and was said last night to be in a serious condition.

The Americans were in imminent peril of their lives, but their assailants were finally beaten of by Capt. Dugits with a banner and Mr. Worting, armed with a jack handle Two of the ricters were knocked unconscious and inter were sent to a hospital.

POLICE KILL TWO IN RIOTS KINGSTON, Jam., Feb. 28.—King-sion was given over to mob rule throughout the alghe, and as a result of collisions between the pulice and

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"THE SONGFEST" Given by Anna McMahon, Monaton, C. W. Brady,

JIMMIE VALENTING

ACADEMY OF MUSIC **AMATEURS**

THE APPERNOON AND EVENING In Connection with the Regular Show

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 28,-Dur- the populace two men were killed and

lis secretary received a blow on the arm.

Sir Sydney Oliver then proceeded to the nollee bandquarters and ordered the riot act to be read.

Armed policemen were sent out to clear the street and two of the rioters were shut dead and others injured. The moch however, dispersed about midnight.

The governor, in an interview yesterday, said that the car company was trying to get out of an honorable undertaking in the absence of legal docu, ments. He added that he had referred the question to the board of trade of Loudon, as to whether a public company could abolish a system which had been in vogue for 13 years, and increase the rate of fare at will.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Court Middlesey, Foresters of America, was held Manuay alght. Chief Ranger John B. Kenetick occurving the chair. Inas-much as the different courts have got to secure new quarters the report of the committee appointed to seek new quarters was accepted as a report of progress.

procress
The financial committee reported the court in a good condition as regards finances and membership. Dreads in the court of Court Merrimack. Chairman of the board of deputies of this city, spoke on the wedare of the order in general. He also stated that on Wednesday, March 6, a union meeting of all Proceders will be held in this hall. Grand Chief Ranger William Mitchell and other officers of the grand court will be present and deliver addresses.

The members of General Fiske lodge.

1. O. G. T., met Monday night in Veritas hall. There was a farge attendance and considerable business was transacted. Five new members were initiated and the following officers were installed: Assistant secretary, Helen Gregg: gward, Frank Jones. The Gregg: guard, Frink Jones. The free: A dollar's worth for 50c Sent work was done by Grand Templar In plain Backage. Address EVER-Bantesson, assisted by Mr. Lester. A masted program was then gone through with many of the members and visiting gnests contributing. Guests were present from Lawrence, Andover and Methurn. The Gereshments were served at the conclusion of the meet-line.

Court Merrimack, F. of A.

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Court Merrimack, Foresters of America, met hat hight in Grafton hall.
There was a large attendance of members when Chief Runger Thomas A,
Butter called to order. Three applications for membership were received and two candilates were initiated into the order. District Peputy John Barrett reported that a union meeting of all courts in this city could take place on Wednesday evening, March 6, at the macting of Court City of Lowell in Ferestels hall. Under the head of good and welfare, interesting remarks were effected by John McPadden and Georgo R. O'Nett.

BILLERICA

The board of selectmen of the town of Hillerlea met in special session Monday which on the petition of the New England Telephone & Telegraph company relative to the relection of 102 toles on Concord road from Cammings street to the Budley road. At the conclusion of the hearing the petition was granted.

granted.

It was voted to hold a special meeting on Priday evening, Mar. 8, to draw up the warrant for the annual town meeting. All orticles for insertion in the warrant must be in the hands of the selection on or before that date.

People's Club Free Gourse Runcia Building, Metrininek Square Wednesday, February 28, 8 O'Clock Hinstrated Lecture by Mrs. Arthur E. Peck, of Boston. Subject: "Holland." All fustica 🗼 Take Elevator

\$450,000 Woth

pression.

"Policy Unsound," Says Foss

The veto message is as follows:

"Herewith I return without my approval an act relative to the subpression of the gynsy and brown-tail moths and providing for the expenditure of \$450,000 on this work during the next three years, commencing December 1, 1912.

"I have already signed bills aggregating \$250,000 for current work of this insure, and the policy of providing for expense appropriations three years in advance does not appear to me to be sound, particularly in relation to wark which, as in this instance, does not carry any assurance of efficiency.

"But if it appears necessary to provide for this year's work from December 1 next until such thme as the next legislature has had opportunity to provide for that year's work, I suggest a small appropriation of from \$50,000 to \$75, 4000 for that purpose."

Committee Reports

These committee reports were received:

Public Health—Leave to willidraw on Mayor Flizzerald's bill authorizing the said his mission is to invite Massachusetts to participate with other wars and providing that it would make city clerks and the said providing that it would make city clerks for that year's work, I suggest a small appropriation of from \$50,000 to \$75,-1000 for that purpose."

Committee Reports

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Public Health—Leave to withdraw on Mayor Eftzgerald's bill authorizing

EVER-HEAL

As necessary in the home me a mother Mrs. Mary Mahoney, S foster at. Woburn, Mass. Feb. 2, 1812, writes—Heal. After trying every salve, 15-tion and oliminent I have found in Deer Heal. After trying every salve, 15-tion and oliminent I have found in Deer Heal. After trying every salve, 15-tion and oliminent I have found in Theory of the hattie of Gettysburg.

He said his mission is to invite Massachusetts to participate with other sales and the intomal government in celebrating on July 1, 2 and 3, 1913, the explained the program and stated that Pennsylvania la o set aside \$550, 960 for the entertalment of the veteranged and ready to give mp, when a friend advised me to try fiver-Heal. I received instant relief from the first application. It seemed like a god-send to inc, as it cared my fielding inflanced skin, also cracked hands, you can use my name and refer all skin sufferers to me.

Ever-Heal is antiseptle, healing and soorthing for exceima and avery skip postage, etc., or send us 50c with this side, and we will send you regular beginning to exceim a near every skip trouble. A trial has far the to by postage, etc., or send us 50c with this side, and we will send you regular beginning for exceima and avery skip postage, etc., or send us 50c with this side, and we will send you regular beginning for exceima and avery skip postage, etc., or send us 50c with this side, and we will send you regular beginning for exceima and every skip postage, etc., or send us 50c with this side, and we will send you regular beginning for exceima and every skip postage, etc., or send us 50c with this side, and we will send you regular beginning for exceima and every skip postage, etc., or send us 50c with this side, and we will send you regular beginning for exceima postage of the refired condition of the postage of the refired condition of the cooled and the order of the refired condition of the cooled and th

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WHEN YOU ARE HUNGRY AND WANT A REAL

GOOD DINNER TRY THE LOWELL INN

After a somewhat extended alseussion the Mussachusetts House refused
to substitute for an adverse committee
report the bill calling for the cleation
of failroad commissioners.

The bill for an open season on quait
beginning on Columbus Day, Oct. 12,
was attacked. It finally went long,
however, after the adoption of an
amendment shortening the proposed
open season by a few days, but having
the season still begin on Oct. 12,
The house was furtied to cooperate
in the plans now on for the fitting
commemoration of the 50th nanlyersays of the battle of Gettysburg.
Gov. Pass sent his first veta message of the season to the house, He returned without his approval the bill
appropriating \$450,000 to be expended
in three years for gypsy moth suppression.

"Policy Unseund," Says Foss

The veto message is as follows:
"Horewith I return without my ap-

Fears,
The motion to substitute was lost on a roll call, 190 to 115. Quail Season Shortened

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The bill authorizing towns to adopt by-laws prescribing the numbers of legal voters accessary to constitute a quorum at lown meetings was killed on a volce vote and without debate.

Mr. Saltonstail of Beverly opposed the bill extending the open season on grail to begin October 12. He said the bill would result in wholesale slaughter of the birds.

Mr. Meaney of Blackstone suggested that it might be well to have one day on which the common people may go into the woods and enjoy hunting.

Mr. Wolcott of Mitton offered an amendment to have the season open Oct. 12 and close Nov. 7. This amendment was adopted, 67 to 25 and the bill was ordered to a third reading.

At the request of Mr. Underhill of Somerville, the bill authorizing lowns to regulate the number necessary for a quorum at town meetings, was considered as not having been acted upon and was then ordered to a third reading.

The committee on Metropolitan af-

that was then ordered to translating.

The compilee on Metropolitan affairs reported a bill negariting the city of Beston to expend \$100,000 during the year 1913 and the same amount in the four years following, to be borrowed within the debt limit, for the jumpose of separating sewage from storm water in the watersheels of the tributaries of the Charles river basin.

Senator Barlow's Bill Beaton

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Without division or debate the senate
yesterday accepted the adverse committee report on the petition for legislation giving the Boston Museum of
Fine Arts an appropriation of \$50,000.
After a brief discussion the senate,
live a vote of 11 to 14, refused to subsitute for an adverse report Senator
Barlow's bill providing that certain
persons physically incapacitated might

be given assistance at the polis in the marking of their ballets. Senator Stearns opposed the bill as dangerous. The Mack bill authorizing cities and towns to supply needly pupils with food and clothing was placed on the table. The license commissioner bill was advanced a stage after the rejection of a bostile amendment. The bill provides that a license commissioner, removed by the mayor, shall hold office till review of the case by the court. The committee on education reported "no legislation necessary" on the recommendation of the state beard of education for an agricultural school in or near Boston. The committee on insurance reported a bill authorizing mutual insurance companies to transact the business of the Employers' Liability insurance, so-called.

HIGH ST. CHURCH

ADOPTS NEW METHOD OF MAN-AGING ITS BUSINESS At the High Street Congregational

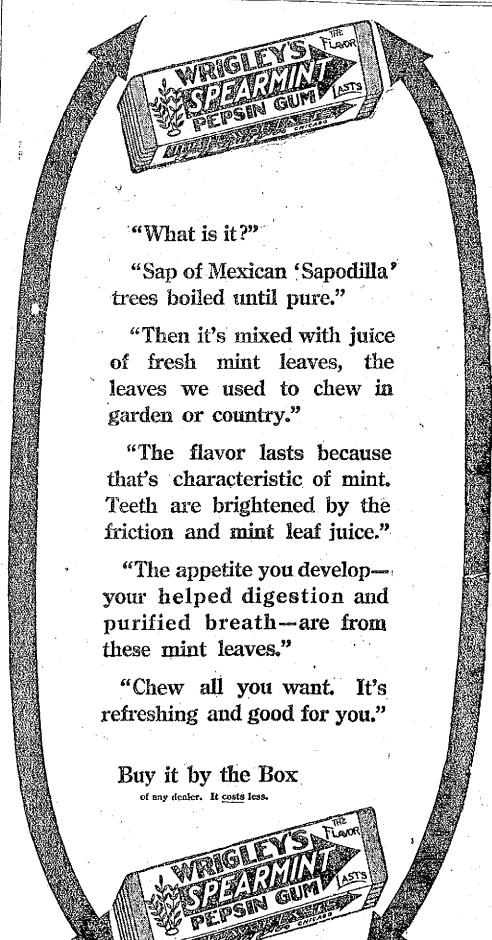
church last evening the church and self and there will be but one admin-society held special meetings and istrative body in place of the divided voted to rearrange the legal aspects voted to rearrange the legal aspects of the church affairs. Since the starting of the church and society in 1846 the church affairs have been conducted by two separate bodies. The church voted to incorporate under the statutes per will be served by the Women's of Massachusetts providing for the in- auxillary. corporation of religious societies and which also provides for associate membership for those who have hereto-tore constituted the society of the church. The rearrangement of the financial affairs of the church and society were duly provided for at this meeting and the prudential committee was authorized to proceed along these lines.

Heretofere the church property was held by owners of shares of, stock in a corporation siyle, but under the new, plan the ownership of the property will be vested absolutely in the church it. corporation of religious societies and

Y. M. C. A. NOTES Tonight at 6.30 o'clock the social

meeting in the board rooms and sup-At 7.15 the first aid class will be

work committee will hold a monthly



Look for the spear

The flavor lasts



MICHAEL J. MARKHAM, Exalted Ruler.

ifred in full evening dress. There were stiled vesterday on the Termia for the Eider room in Aiddle street the district deputy and suito made the leadquarters at the Richardson boted. Among those in the party were P. A. McSweeney of Salem. Duplet Desimant of Lawrence, John Chen of Lynn, William H. Shaffer of Melruse David A. Health of the State will be Illuminating as no man will be received with the Illuminating as no man districted assembled at the wharf yester of the Lawrence of the suited with the Illuminating as no man and the other members of the suited. The lawrence is the policy of the Lawrence of Several candidates were read. The members and friends romained until health of the cause of the eccasion the large number of members and friends romained until the end. After the business of the members and friends romained until the end. After the business of the members and friends romained until the end. After the business of the members and friends romained until the end. After the business of the members and friends romained until the end. After the business of the members and friends romained until the end. After the business of the members and friends romained until the end. After the business of the members and friends romained until the end. After the business of the members and friends romained until the end. After the business of the members and friends romained until the end. After the business of the members and friends romained until the end. After the business of the members and friends romained until the end. After the business of the members and friends romained until the end. After the business of the members of the present difference to the think the formation of city in automobiles. Before arriving at

lodge is increasing rapidly and the business, try The Sun "Want" column.

THE LOCAL ELKS

THE SOCIALISTS

that two years ago Garry Herman, president of the Cincinnati baschall team, who was aspiring to the honor engaged a special train of 14 Pullman ears to run from Cincinnati to San Francisco. He paid the expenses of the train, the members who rode and also had a layer barse bord to turn to also had a large brass band to furnish

also had a large brass band to furnish music.

The present efficers of the Lowell lodge are exalted ruler, Michael J. Markham: esteemed loading knight, William D. Regen: esteemed loyal knight, William D. Regen: esteemed loyal knight, William W. Murphy: esteemed fectoring knight, George W. Bissonnette: secretary, John H. Cull; treasurer, Charles H. Molloy; tyler, John J. Parker: trustees, Thomas A. Golden, Cornellus E. Collins and James T. Dovle. Esquire, John H. Farrell: chaplain Daniel W. Shanahan; inner quard, John W. McRiroy; organist. Dr. Thomas F. Carrell: lodge physician, Dr. Frank A. O'Sullivan: finance cemulitee, James J. Redmond, Samuel Scott and William S. Enton. These are assisted by several sub-commitare assisted by several sub-commit-

MR. O'CALLAGHAN

GOES TO LONDON TO REPORT HOME RULE DEBATES

Mr. John O'Callaghan, national sec-15 in the party and they came to this retary of the United Irish league, salled yesterday on the Ivernia for the Eiks' room in atiddle street the Ireland. He took with him the two

BOSTON, Feb. 28.-A widely circu-

TAME—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Tamo will take place Thursday morning from her late home, No. 1 Pollard avenue. A high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Burla will take place in St. Patrick's cometery. C. H. Molloy & Sons in charge.

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I lot tucked embroidery edge, close fit top, EXTRA GOOD CLOTH. 37 //20

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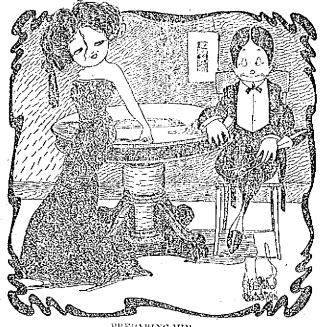
LIFE'S DISAPPOINTMENTS



The Spring Poet. The poet sees old winter skipping And spring come down the landscape

Just like a coll turned out to grass; le sees her, most divinciy fair, ome floating in without a care. Serenely grand;

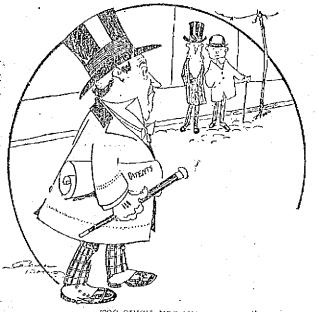
tripping And bilthely pass, A merry lass,



PREPARING HIM. Evelyn-Did you see the new moon over your left shoulder?

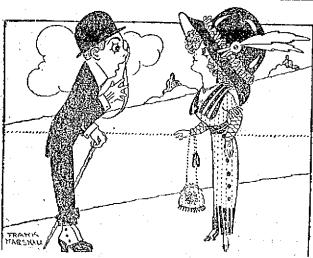
Evelyn-Then, of course, you must expect lad luck,

George --What do you mean?
Evelyn --Why, when you ask me to marry you, as you mean to do very toon, I will say "no,"



TOO QUICK FOR HIM. Skeemer is awfully unlucky. What's the trouble?
Why, he has invented a military gun for shooting aviators on the

They always tumble and get killed before he gets a shot at them.



A MIRACLE.

Percy-I was so vexed I gave every one there a piece of my mind. Belle-How did you ever manage to make it go around?

By Analysis.

SEE you are reading one of Sher- That do you notice he works every-lack Holmes' books," he said to thing out by analysis?"

the man sitting opposite in the "Manual Holmest Way."

"Think I result to the same."

"I think I would do the same." "So? Let me put a hypothetical case to you. A convict escapes from Sing-Sing." "Great detective writer!"

"No trace of him is found for two years. The case is then given to you. How would you analyze it?"

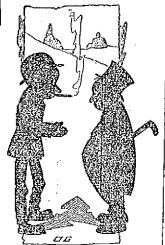
"Easy as rolling off a log. I should look for and find him a member of the Legislature!"

ing o'nights?" doughnut and the festive fried oyster

"Why does he turn from the folly

So, pen in hand, He grabs a sheet of paper, and lie don't do a thing to spring, swee Sweet spring ---He don't do a falle to spring. He notes the bilisides fairly blushing, The brooklets to the river rushing, The sun's warm flood, The tender bud, But oh, he never sees the mud! The while the merry farmer's boy AS PA SEES PT. Jumps all of seven feet high for joy "Say, pa, what is vulgar orienta-

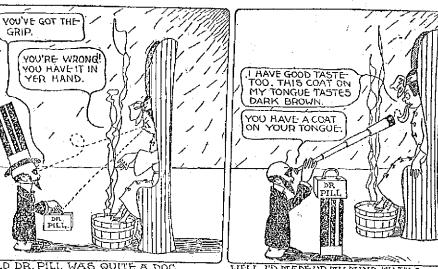
On every hand
The leaves expand,
And so he grasps his pencil, and "Vulgar estentation, my son, is the display made by people who have more money to make it with than we He don't do a thing to spring, Sweet spring-ille don't do a thing to spring.

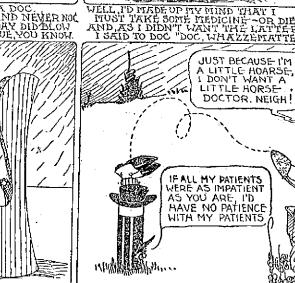


THE SPRING CROP. "What's fresh in spring hats?" "Well, the milliners have invented two or three new vegetables, I be-lieve."



THEN THEY MOVED. Mr. Browne-What do you want to move for? We've everything mod-Mrs. Browne—B—but, Howard, over there they have a bathroom for the canary.





WHEN I AM BETTER-BYE AND BYE

Probably a Mistake.

ENTLEMEN, what can we say of the moral conditions in this country when a gang of men hold up and rob a New York newspaper in broad daylight?" asked the sad-faced

"Such a thing happened, did it? vas asked.

"Of course it happened. Didn't you read of 11?"

"I believe I did, but I passed it along as a mistake on the part of the robbers."

"Mistake -how? When a man with a gun goes in to hold up a place how can there be any mistake about it?" "Why, in this instance, if I remem-

er right, they thought they were in the quick-lunch shop next door, It's good case for a plea of insanity, if they really planned to rob the news-

"Why, sir, they got some seventeen dollars!" exclaimed the sad-faced man. "You don't say! Then one of the gang will certainly plead that he caried il in his own pocket!"



NO SUCH THING. The Suphomore--"I wish you'd ex-

plain this line: "They kept the noise-less tenor of their way." What is meant by hoiseless tenor?" Prof. Grouchnore, the Music Hater

A Few "Whys."

last year?"
"Yes."

"You know Mrs, Van Gilder's

"Well, that great criminal detective

officer who guarded the wedding pres

ents when Frostle Van Gilder mar-

ried the oldest De Graft boy, told me that he recognized seven of the por-traits, and they had all done time—

DUCKY PUBLICE

Of purest ray serene, Is written for the public, But is never seen.

Foll many a verse,

whatever that means."

family portrait gallery that she started

WHAT DO YOU THINK THAT DOCTOR DID?

HE SHIFTED HIS TOBACCO QUID.

AND SAID "COUGH UP A DOLLAR BILL
AND I'LL GIVE YOU A QUININE PILL".

HT does the young man plow his He has simply began his training for way through the deep snow?" the spring season of baseball. That's "Why does he jump fences?" "Why does he seize the bucksaw and saw a half-gord of wood?"

TAKE NINE QUININE PILLS AT 9.09

NEIN ! NEIN!

"Why does he love to clean a thou- THE FAMILY ROGUES GALLERY sand feel of sklewalk after a blizzard?"
"Why does he run a mile or more

and back?" "Why does he pick up grindstones and harl them about?"

"Why does he encourage the youth of the land to peg at him with brickbats?"

"Why does he turn from the foamy nug and say it's water for him?" "Why has he ceased to go court

and pass his how! for more catmeal?" Nothing at all mysterious about it.

OTHER HELLS.

Satan---I don't like this talk about war being hell.

Imp-Why not?

Salan-It gives people the idea that we haven't a monopoly.



PREPARED.

How about Grimy? He read in de paper we wus goin to have a late spring, so he ast de judge to give him three months stead of one—an

Ode to March.

H, blow ye winds of March, and

And give us scrumptious weather; Mix up your snow and hall and slush, And hand it out together.

Oh, blow the horns from off the cows, The tops from off the trees; Oh, blow the shivers up our backs, And dose us with the sneezes.

lome blizzards from the West lef

To set the coal men singing; Make spring one day and winter next, And hear our curses ringing.

Frost-bite the tators in the bin-Freezo up the milk and butter:

Next day bring forth the violet, To burt our feelings utter.

In brief, old March, we look to you E'er many days are over; To show the country, you can make

Yourself an ass in clover. JOH KERR.

IT WAS A FAILURE.

ect me to Bridge street?" "Two blocks down!" was shouted into the trumpet,

"Four blocks up, ch? "No! Two blocks down!" "Did you say three blocks side-

'Then—then-

"Why, Percy! What..."
"Don't mention it, old chap. I'm towibly mortified as it is, but the motor has bweken down and I'd catch death of cold, 'pon henor, if I went without my wind shield," MORTHIED.

"I—sald—two—blooks—downi"

be held it to his are and asked.

"I almost get you, but not quite. Bridge street was two blocks down.

"It is evidently a failure," said the car-trumpet from his own pocket

The other repeated that Bridge for party as he restored the trumpet for his are and asked. "Will you have the kindness to di-

The other repeated that Bridge street was two blocks down.

"It's singular," cald the man with the trumpet.

One mere repeat.

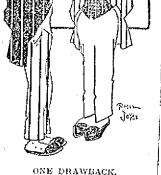
The man took the trumpet from his car and shook his head and ruefully said:

to his pecket. "I don't see what he got it for."

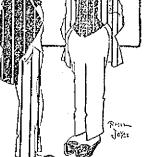
"Isn't it your frumpel?" "Bless you aren't deat?"
"Not in the slightest."

Bridge street. You might try once more and then we'll let it go."

It was once more shouted that



Rodd-Don't you ever have a long-Ing to go lishing?
Node—Yes; I've had a longin' to go fishin' a few times, but I never had a longin' to olg balt, yet.



'Υ cε."

A LITTLE NONSENSE

WON TWO GAMES

Y.M.C.A. Teams Defeated

Opponents

Two fast games of basketball were played at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium last night and the teams representing the association woo both contests. In the first game the Y. M. C. A. first team defeated the Filene Five of Boston by the score of 14 to 7. In the second contest the Centralvilles of the association won from the Civic elub of Ayer by the score of 15 to 21.

Though the score of 16 to 11.

Though the score of the teain game was very one sided the game was quite interesting. The Lowell boys played a great game all through and kept the Roston team from getting a basket in the first, half. In the second session, however, the Boston lads got acquainted and made a few points. The work was done by Jinnay Grant and H. Cote, the fast forwards of the Lowell team was certainly pleasing to their friends who were present in large numbers. The feature work was done by Jinnay Grant and H. Cote, the fast forwards of the Lowell team was certainly pleasing to their friends who were present in large numbers. The feature work was done by Jinnay Grant and H. Cote, the fast forwards of the Lowell team was certainly pleasing to their friends who were played and two to his credit. The score in the fast of wards of the Lowell and the latter got seven. The cally man on the Boston team to secre a basket from the floor was Pagan who had two to his credit. The score in the fast of wards of the Lowell was one of the latter got seven. The cally man on the Boston team to secre a basket from the floor was Pagan who had two to his credit. The score in the fast forwards of the Lowell was one of the latter got seven. The cally man on the Boston team to secre a basket from the floor of the latter got seven. The cally man on the Boston team to secre a basket from the floor of the latter got seven. The call was a series of the fast of wards of the floor of the latter got seven. The call was a series of the fast of the floor of the latter got seven. The call was a series of the floor of the latt

lf, Livingston Score: Lowell, 44; Filenc Five, 7.

THE SUN'S DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE

DEATHS

LEGAL NOTICES

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W. Grant, c
E. Eggal. MOTICES

Raskets from flor: Cote 7, James
Grant 6, W. Grant 1, Wood 2, Pearson,
Egan 2. Raskets from foul line: Cote
4. Livingston 2. Egan. Time 15 and
There. McGrath. Scorer, Biepheus. At
tendance—160.

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game stated of with a rush and was
exciting at all three. Manning and
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, State House, Boston, Feb. 23,
1912. The Committee on Fublic Repth
will give a hearing to parties interested
in House No. 1457, to regulate the sale
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hospitals in cities and towns, at room
No. 456, State House, on Tucsday, Feb.
27, 1912, at 10.30 clock a. in, Churles
S. Chaise, Chairman, Norman P. Wood,
Clerk of the Committee.



PRETTY DRY. has a dry wit, don't you



Politician—I see that you mentioned my name as that of a possible candi-date, Biatesman—Yes; I wented to give

them a quiet hint as to haw much worse they might do if they don't take me.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Barial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. J. F. O'Donnell & Sons in charge.

EAGAN—The double functal of the late Johanna Eagan and her son, John J., will be held Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Higgins Bross. High mass of requiem will be eclebrated at 2 o'clock at St. Peter's church. Buriat will be in St. Patrick's cemetry. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. State House, Boston, Feb. 28th, 1912. The Committee on Liquer Laws will give a hearing to parties interested in House Bill No. 800, retition of Frederick Fosdick for legislation further to restrict the hears within which intoxicating lintors may be sold, at room No. 440, State House, on Thursday, Feb. 29th at 19.30 o'clock a. m. Walter McLane, Chatrman, Andrew P. Doyle, Clerk of the Committee.

ministration on the estate not already administered of said deceased, to Wil-liam H. Howard and Fréd Howard of Lowell, in the County of Middlesse, without requiring a surety on their houd.

without requiring a suret: on their bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, on the thirteenth day of March. J. D. 1912, at hine o'clock in the forenon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be synated.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give nublic notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.
Witness, Charles J. Maintire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of February, in the year one thousand nine handred and twoive.

W. F. ROGERS, Register.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To all persons Interested in the extate of Charles M. Cumulaurs, late of Westford, in said County, deceased: Whereas Addle M. Woods, the administration of the extate of said deceased, has presented for albuwlace, the first account of her administration upon the estate of said deceased. You are libreby cited to aspear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the fourteenth day of March A. D. 1912, at time o'clock in the forence, to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be allowed.

there why the same should not be allowed. And said administratrix is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the central courtend asy at least hefare said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least heñer said Court, and by nailing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court. Winess, Charles J. Melatire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of February, in the year one thousand after hundred and twelve.

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Miss Maude Reuiter was tendered a delightful farewell party at her home in First street last evening by about 20 of her friends from the C. F. Hatch Co. The following young ladies of the party gave a very enjoyable musical program: Misses May Preston, Katherine Tighe, Irma Rock, Myrtie Houston, Buth Ingalls, Bertha Wellman and May RHey. A dainty luncheon was served and games were enjoyed until a late hour. Miss Regiter is to be married this week and will make her home in Attleboth. She leaves this city with the best

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SCHOOL BOARD MET

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Mr. Ragera: "I want to go on record as dissenting from this action of the high school committee." He then moved a reconsideration and went on to speak on his metion, saying that Miss Buron his naotion, saying that Miss lin bank has been a satisfactory teacher

Dr. Bugley rose to a point of order, and the chairmen, Mr. Farrington, seconded the notion of Mr. Regers. Dr. Bugley raised the point of arder that there was no motion before the leave, the chairman having no right to second a motion while occupying the chair.

NS The chair.

"As a member of this board," said
Mr. Parrington, "I do not see why I
have not the right to second a mation,
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"Mr. Chairman," said Dr. Hagley, "if

you take your position on the floor you
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There was a lively interchange of anish between the two members, and Mr. Mackenzle, acting as chairman sked whether the chair was sustained.

Mr. Dowers there was sustained.

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Mr. Powers the chair was sustained.

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Mr. Regers then sald that Miss Bur-

but longers then suit that mes some bank has been a leader in the Lowell High school for some months, and has been a teacher in the schools of your off for some years. She was a mem-



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ber of the High school faculty before Miss Martin was Martin's senior. Miss Martin was apmare a permanent substitute for the purpose of tutoring when occasion arose. So far as appears, Miss Burbank has been a perfectly satisfactory teacher. There has been some complaint, and Miss Martin was advised by members of the committee he was advised by members of the committee to go to the high school and serve notice on the mass possible from Principal Irish of the limit has been a precedent that lends to demorable the school, unless done with adequate justification, and no such suggestion has been made in my hearing. The dector then spoke of complaints that he had heard, but said that the mark hearing. The dector then spoke of complaints that he had heard, but said that the parents or persons who made the complaints, dut not see him.

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Was removed and Miss Martin was appointed in ber stead. Miss Martin is a graduate of the Lowell High school. Standard of the Lowell High school.

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Dr. Bagiey son he roces for the Dr. Cochange, and did not feel that it was tending to demoralize the school system. Dr. O'Connor was at the head of the flight school, and had an interview with Miss Burbank, asking her in come before the committee, which she did not care to de, to prove or disprove the charges against ber. Also, she made the request that she be taken out of that class, and given English or some other subject. Dr. Bagley said there were four reasons why he objected to Miss Hurbank remaining in that particular class. The first ceason was that he had heard complaints that were general as to her capacity; secondly, that she refused to come before the committee, because she did not want the publicity of it; the third reason was that he lad head stated to Dr. O'Connor that she was dissatisfied with her class and the fourth and last reason was that he believed Miss Martin decidedly more competent because she bad succlaimed in Greek and Latin and he felt it was increasexchange, and did not feel that it was

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plants, did not see him.

Dr. O'Connor said he felt the same as Dr. Bagley relative to Miss Martin's superior equipment. To show that I am not trying to lower the standard but to increase the efficiency," said the doctor." I will state that when I became charman of the High school committee I found a teacher who had heen placed there by last year; should who didn't have a primary school certificate is teacher, while many of the young women who have second grade certificates were obliged to leave home and seek employment in other cities and towns. The teacher in question gists, the and 25c per box.

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